RICKOVER APPLIES PRESSURE



MISS NEBRASKA . . . Miss Joan Sipes.

\$255,000 City Pay Approved

budget of \$4.7 million, requir- sewage disposal plant. ing a levy of about 16.6 mills | The preliminary 1959-60

After lengthy debate over salaries, the Council approved \$40 per month pay increases "across the board" for policemen and firemen plus longevity pay of \$5 per month for 475,905 in tax-supported funds. every 5 years "in rank" up to a maximum of \$15.

estimated the total police-fire less than last year. boost at \$128,402 as compared However, the Council faced Airport Authority should be posed plans that would have other supplemental items repamounted to \$284,000 in in-resenting a potential increase

Pay Differential

The department plans would increase 1st class patrolmen by \$47.50 but provided pay diffavored the police-fire pro- basis of a "5% cut study of Rosalie Ann Swanson, Miss al Administration and others. ferential for higher ranks posed pay plans early in the ranging from \$50 to \$100 per month and for longevity pay of \$10 per month.

patrolmen is now \$337.50 per month and \$317.50 for 1st class ly, with longevity pay.

For the approximately 390 other city employes, the Council approved a \$25-a-month pay boost and an equivalent 12½ cents an hour increase for all hourly employes.

\$117,000 To Payroll

mately \$117,000 to the city ators, one member of the Newspapers tripled in size Democratic delegate to Con-

Because of other considera-

The Weather

| NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and continued warm Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms extreme southeast and west spreading over state by Tuesday night. High in 90s, | Lincoln Temperatures | 1:30 a.m. (Mon.) 72 2:30 p.m. 86 2:30 a.m. 70 3:30 p.m. 86 2:30 a.m. 69 4:30 p.m. 87 4:30 a.m. 69 4:30 p.m. 88 5:30 a.m. 69 6:30 p.m. 88 5:30 a.m. 69 6:30 p.m. 89 6:30 a.m. 69 7:30 p.m. 82 8:30 a.m. 72 8:30 p.m. 82 8:30 a.m. 77 9:30 p.m. 79 9:30 a.m. 81 10:30 p.m. 77 9:30 a.m. 81 10:30 p.m. 77 9:30 a.m. 81 10:30 p.m. 77 9:30 a.m. 83 10:30 p.m. 77 9:30 a.m. 84 11:50 p.m. 75

pay increases of \$255,000 for cil control, the Council exclud- any trouble. police, fire and other city em- ed from the overall hike the Councilman Hugh Thorne mated tax-supported 1959-60 rium, health department, and to 16.6 mills.

-he same as last year's budget of \$13,573,266 had \$4,-

City Council Pages 2, 5

requiring an estimated levy of Finance Director Mallon (\$1.50 per \$1,000 valuation) Kinsey said the legally-possi- Masters degree.

with the department's pro- proposed salary increases and taken into the picture. of 2 mills over last year's

17.6 OK-Boyles

The City Council approved cedures not under direct Coun- could go to 17.6 mills without girls," she added.

sion for an unofficially-esti- ployes of the library, audito- should have to hold the levy

look at this budget and make provements," Thorne said. 'Last year's increases of \$5 for employes and \$15 for po-It was an insult to city em-

ble 1-mill levy by the City Other contestants were:

Trimmed \$49,470

Before starting on salary discussions, the Council Kearney; Janice Carol Gotrimmed \$49,470 from prelim- ble, Miss Hastings; Marian tion, the Public Housing Ad-Mayor Pat Boyles, who inary budget requests on the T. Brayton, Miss Lincoln and minitration, the Urban Renew-(Continued on Page 2)

Sipes Lass Vins

By George Moyer Miss Joan Arolyn Sipes of

Columbus, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sipes, is Miss Nebraska of 1960.

The brown-haired, blueeved. 18-year-old copped the state's beauty honor over 10 other contestants Monday night at the annual pageant held in the Congress Motel

She won out by backing her charm with a talented rendition of Franz von Lizt Etude in D flat on the piano. The victory gave her a \$1,000 scholarship and a chance to compete in the Miss America Contest in Atlantic City in September.

Runnerups

First runnerup Beverly Ann Eakins, representing Ogallala, won \$350 in scholarship money and second runnerup Hallie Brownell of Scottsbluff was awarded \$250. Miss Hospitality, Wanette Elane Bush of Omaha, won

The new queen was crowned by last year's Miss Sherry Johnson of Omaha. a tremendous experience, but really didn't think I had

tions or salary-setting pro- session, said he felt the city against a wonderful group of

much chance," she said.

ployes in Monday night's sespower and linemen and employes in Monday night's sespower and linemen and emsaid he didn't think the city to get her figure down to a

"And then they listed it in accurate facts "We should take a realistic the program the old way," and enable she said. The program had the housing some of our needed city imher measurements at 35-231/2- agencies to

No Special Boy

lice and fire were ridiculous. "is no special boy in my life Miss Sipes said that there money right now." She plans to com- senior GOP plete her dual major in piano member of In connection with the city and choral direction at Wich- the Se n a t e 15.1 mills—or about 1.5 mills budget, Councilman C. W. D. ita University, then get her housing sub-

Rose Ann Clancy, Miss Auburn; Kayla Ann Grueber, Miss Beatrice; Germaine R. Ludwig, Miss Fremont; Jac- coordinates the work of spequeline Lee Johnson, Miss

The basic wage for 1st class patrolmen is now \$337.50 per Hawaiians Vote Today firemen. Both have pension plans. The new wages will be \$377.50 and \$357.50, respective-Honolulu (UPI)-Hawaii's ed in person, by loudspeaker, normally would be seen in two

languages and 12 dialects.

Mallon estimated these first election as the 50th state. tongue of the Philippines, liam F. Quinn, an appointed boosts would add approxi- They will choose two U.S. sen- Tagalog. the state legislature.

Democrats held their last big "extravaganza" during a weekend that saw the temperature reach an all-time July high of 89. Republicans Centennial blamed it on Democratic hot air. The official forecast for Tuesday was "cooler."

Figures Vary

The Democrats' wind-up affair was held at Ala Moana Park near Waikiki Beach. players, singers and magi- celebration.

Monday night at the Waikiki March 18, 1860.

with a storm of oratory in 9 guages were English, Hawai- sages. ian, Japanese, Chinese, Ko-Tuesday, voters go to the rean, Portuguese, Spanish, contest for the governorship.

House of Representatives, a because of political advertise- gress John A. Burns. governor and 62 members of ments. Television movies that

Plans Start

Jennings Bryan Centennial is legislator. slated to get under way this Along with the speeches they week with Gov. Ralph Brooks K. Inouye, 33, a Democrat, is or on the commission's rec-waiting for a formal letter presented water skilers, hula scheduled to appoint a com- expected to be the first Orien- ommendation voted in May dancers, fireworks, ukelele mission to begin work on the tal to win a seat in the House for the route hugging the

Democrats estimated the at- retary of state in President tendance at 22,000 and Repub- Woodrow Wilson's cabinet and

licans said it was a few hun- was a 3-time Democratic nom-

hottest political campaign in radio, television and newspa- hours took 4 because of interhistory ended Monday night per advertisements. Lan-ruptions for political mes- Senate undertake the admit-

Experts predicted a close polls in the former territory's Samoan and the difficult The territorial governor, Wil-Republican, is opposed by

American Hiram Fong.

of Representatives.

Omaha (A) - Douglas



with workers Monday at heavy machine industry plant in

Capehart Asks Direct Nebraska's new queen of loveliness said she came to the contest without any thought of winning. "I knew it would be a lot of fun and Congress-Housing Ties . . . Wants Better Flow Of Facts . . . Wants Better Flow Of Facts according to County Attorney Donald Stanley, as the outgrowth of the fatal shooting U.S. Visit—Maybe

Washington (UPI)—Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.) suggested Monday that Congress start dealing directly with Roy Trayer, about 40, who the government's various housing agencies as one outgrowth was shot near the Truman "After all, I was competing of President Eisenhower's housing bill veto.

Capehart, who contends Miss Sipes revealed, how. someone gave the President veto. Democratic leaders fear ever, that she had "done bad advice on the housing the House would support Eiveto, said such action by Con-

> do a better job for less

Capeh art,

commit t e e,

Capehart proposed that Congress wipe out the big Housing and Home

Finance Agency. HHFA now cialized agencies such as the Federal Housing Administra-"We might get the facts and

possibly have better adminis- will prevail throughout the tration by dealing directly with these agencies," the In-diana senator said. "We also could save many millions of dollars a year."

Veto Vote Ahead

Capehart advanced his plan continued hearings on wheth- night. er to recommend that the tedly uphill chore of trying with the state low of 54 reto override the President's ported at Imperial.

senhower.

perfect 36 before the contest. gress might produce more Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) firing shots wildly from a rinoted that some Republicans ley. already have announced they would support an effort to during the shooting a comoverride the veto.

REDUCE HEAT BY NIGHT

Scattered showers and thunderstorms may bring some relief from the heat throughout the state by Tuesday night, according to the weatherman.

Partly cloudy skies with highs between 85 and 95 state Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the extreme east Tuesday and scattered afternoon thunderstorms in the extreme west spreadas the housing subcommittee ing throughout the state by

Chadron reported the state high of 96 Monday,

Admiral Sees Russ Reactors

Russians Hesitate, Then Give Him Long, Closeup Look At A-Craft

Leningrad (P)-The Russians at first hesitated and then gave U.S. Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover a long closeup look Monday at their atomic icebreaker Lenin and its 3 reactors.

The crusty little admiral; fathered the American atomic ic submarine and is probably the world's ace pioneer in the purpose for which it was planned."

Rut it does not represent an the in vice president Richard M. Nixon's party. His appraisal of Russia's

-AUBURN-

Blind Man Held In Shooting

Manslaughter Charge

Lincoln Star Special

Auburn, Neb. - Charges of The shipyard master remanslaughter will be filed fused to let the admiral go here Tuesday morning against into the ship's inner workings a blind 67-year-old pensioner, immediately. Rickover was of an Auburn farm hand.

Martin home on the edge of northwest Auburn, Stanley

Martin admitted ordering Trayer off his property, the Senate Democratic leader county attorney disclosed, and told newsmen, however, that fle. However, Martin claimed he will "follow" the housing he did not know Trayer had group's recommendations. He been shot, according to Stan-

The county official said that panion of Trayer, Herman Rohr, ran but returned later SHOWERS MAY to find Trayer dead.

Martin, a bachelor, has lived in Auburn for many years. Trayer had made his home in Auburn for some

LINCOLN'S 16TH POLIO CASE NOTED

polio with some stiffness, ac-Morris Siegel, president of vessel after advising a Soviet

the Lancaster County Chapter of the National Foundation him if she wanted to earn her of the National Foundation, said that Mrs. Spencer had re- money. ceived no polio vaccine shots. At this time last year, Lincoln had reported only one polio case.

But it does not represent an advance in the reactor art, he

The Lenin, scheduled to undergo working tests next June,

is the Russians' secret weapon against Arctic ice. Quickie Tour

The Russians first gave Nixon a one-hour view of the 16,000-ton ship. But it was a quicke tour that did not include the reactors, the atomic engines which are supposed to develop 44,000 horsepower. Rickover, with Nixon on the

tour, protested that the Americans were getting a runaround.

"I want to see the inside," he said.

Nixon backed him up.

U.S. Visit-Maybe Leningrad (P)-Vice President Nixon is seriously weighing the possibility of recommending that Soviet Premier Khrushchev be invited to visit the United

Nixon is understood to be considering the advantages that a trip would have in giving the Soviet leader first hand information in key areas where he now appears

Nixon, however, has not yet made up his mind. Authoritative informants said he realizes there are serious disadvantages weighing against any such invitation -among them the massive security problem it would pose, as well as strong opposition by important congressional leaders.

to be uninformed.

dining room while local authrough.

Mrs. William E. Spencer of 1236 E, became Lincoln's 16th

thorities took up the matter with higher officials. Permission finally Thorough Study

For two hours the slight,

inquisitive engineer-admiral polio case of the year Mon- roved about the ship and studied the reactors, which Mrs. Spencer, who is hos- were inactive. He found the pitalized at Lincoln General design slightly different from Hospital, has a mild case of those used in U.S. submarines. He climbed and crawled to cording to physician's reports. the furthermost crannies of

> In blunt 'anguage, he summed up his reaction to

"It looks like a first-class job, but since I don't have X-ray eyes, I can't look inside Governor Prods Highway Body For those reactors.

"It does not represent an advance in the reactor art . . . 'It is a fine job, a good job for the purpose for which it was planned. I got to see everything I wanted to see."

Big Crowd On Hand

The vice president flew here at the start of a 5-day trip route favored by the State that will take him to western Siberia. A crowd of about 1,500 including sailors and many young men and women, welcomed him at the airport. In a short airport speech, Nixon alluded to his 6-hour

talk with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev at Khrushchev's summer home outside The State Highway Advis- Moscow Sunday. He said they ory Commission Monday de- had differences which they agreed on one thing-that world problems must be set-The commission said it tled at the conference table

Today's Chuckle

Radio announcer: "And

involves relocating U.S. 26 now for the news that hapaffair.

Voters were being bombard
Voters were being bombard
Voters were being bombard
planning the Bryan Centennisaid the man had received no polio shots.

planning the Bryan Centennisaid to the governor is expected to pened during the commercial.

Bryan, who served as sec-

Fong Vs. Fasi For one Senate seat Demo-

crat Frank Fasi, a Connecti-

can Japanese-American Wil- and North Platte to clear up tween Omaha and Lincoln. Preparation for the William fred C. Tsukiyama, territorial a misunderstanding on ad-One-armed war hero Daniel | Final action by the govern-

5th Polio Patient

Formal Interstate North Route OK The governor's office said The minutes contained the recommendations for the cut-born businessman, is op- Monday it will ask the State motion and vote on the com- northern route. This is the posed by millionaire Chinese- Highway Advisory Commis- mission's recommendations.

sion to submit a formal let- He said this has been the For the other seat, former ter on its Interstate High- procedure followed in the Gov. Oren E. Long, Demo- way location recommendacrat, is opposed by Republitions between Grand Island way locations such as bepast on other Interstate Highministrative procedure.

> northern bank of the Platte River apparently has been delayed because of the mis- a formal notification from understanding.

inee for President, was born County's 5th polio patient of Chairman Ray Ogier, North gladly furnish the letter. the year is a 36-year-old South Platte, said Monday the There will be no unreas- mation from the State Highband shell, Republicans tried Gov. Brooks will have the Omaha man who was in Vet-commission had considered onable delay in acting upon way Department before makto have the last word with assistance of Dr. William erans Hospital Monday with a its recommendation for the the recommendations after ing a decision. their own show. There was a Aeschbacher, director of the paralytic case. The City-northern route as submitted the letter is received, Confestive mood about the whole State Historical Society, in County Health Department to the governor when it sub rad said.

The governor's administrative assistant, Robert Confrom the commission containing its recommendation.

Conrad said he will ask for Highway Commission Ogier told UPI he would

Highway Department.

NO ACTION ON **SCOTTSBLUFF BY-PASS ROUTE**

ferred action on a proposed were unable to settle but had by-pass route for U.S. 26 around Scottsbluff. wanted to obtain more infor- and not on the battlefield."

Rail Value Protests Will Be Aired Today

By Betty Person The State Board of Equalization will have a full day Tuesday when it hears complaints of 3 railroads' protest-ing their 1959 assessed valuations, reconsiders previous action on public utility franchise assessments, determines disputed railroad terminal assessments, and rules on a tax situs case.

Interlaced with the railroad hearings on general assessments applied by the Board against the Union Pacific, Burlington and Chicago-Northwestern Railroads, is the reconsideration requested by Gov. Ralph Brooks on franchise assessments approved last Friday.

Following Monday's hearing on Omaha railroad terminal property disputes brought by Union Pacific and Burlington, Gov. Brooks brought up the franchise assessments approved last week for telephone companies, pipelines and gas companies.

The Board approved using the same formula for determining the franchise value of public utilities, but voted unanimously to assess the value at 35%, rather than the 50% used in recent years, resulting in a \$1 million reduction in total assessed val-

In a prepared statement, Brooks said, "As far as I am concerned, my vote for adoption of these franchise valuations was based upon the representation that we had into hydget session. representation that we had into budget session. no choice in the matter.

'Had A Choice'

"As a matter of fact, the statement continued, "we did have a choice between applying I as t year's formula, which the Board then recognized as representing 35% of the franchise value, or a lower figure."

Brooks said he continues to be "astounded at the attitude of this Board" charging that "As a matter of fact," the

adopted unanimously in other years are now subjected to additional additional residency requirement as provided under city charter changes and state law.

Introduced, 1st Reading

—Paving District for 55th from Saylor to South. to additional mathematical applications to reduce valuations of public and quasi-public corporations during a period in which their properties, their facilities, their earnings, and their stocks are ascending the spiral of corporate prosperity.

"I am amazed also," he conposition of initiating reductions in the valuations of the House where similar legiscomplete rejection of their lation died last year after action in other years."

Brooks added, "I may be I'm not naive."

Would Agree

State Tax Commissioner crops. Fred Herrington, who was in The Agriculture Depart- such as the question-and-an-"experienced members of way.

termined is considered to be "full value, then I say we it at 35% of value."

is considered too low, then the formula should be changed, the tax commissioner said.

State Auditor Ray C. John-son then declared the situa. In discussion on tion was the "same as on ues, both railroads stated railroads" and that all were that land adjacent to the

In the matter of Omaha was assessed at a rate lower terminal property disputes, both Union Pacific and Bur- and that improvements were lington contended the Douglas County assessor listed their properties at a "much increased rate" compared



FROM THE MEART OF SIOUXLAND



SOIL FERTILITY TOURISTS

Russians

Flock To

Exhibit

Moscow (P) - Crowds of

Clinton Hoover, University of Nebraska extension soils specialist, lectures to participants in a soil fertility tour held Monday and Tuesday. The tour through eastern Nebraska, sponsored by the University of Nebraska, features stops at 12 farms and experimental plots. (Star

City Council Processes Routine Business Agenda

The City Council handled a Sewer District for 36th in Har

Council action on ordin- present at the meeting.

Passed, 3rd Reading
Official street grades in Antelope
Park Addn.
Final plat of Witt's Replat near 51st

The measure now goes to the exhibit buildings Sunday. clearing the Senate 81-0.

inexperienced (in Board of ing both Democrats and Re- to put down a more stable Anderson said. Equalization matters), but publicans, said it might offer concrete floor, the Russians The new plane, which how to deal with surpluses of beclouding the shiny wares on 000, was described as a

Ohio Friday due to his moth- ment opposed the measure, swer computer and the port- ment has a total of 4 planes er's illness, said he would however, on the ground it able dictation machines.

take advantage of the 'inex- a backer of the measure, as- gold dome while the exhibit agricultural experiment assessments, Herrington said partment of Agriculture, so a good idea if some U.S. firm places in the state "pool" for the formula "has a gimmick entrenched in its bureaucratic agreed to ship in the crew use by any state agency similar to the one used in the railroads to which I object." greed to run the whole show, has been up here today lobby- sort of durable floor covering action of state business.

railroads.

then boosted to \$1,650,000 by

In discussion on land val-"too high" in previous years. Omaha terminal properties than that of the railroads' not a factor in either case.



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State Buys \$100,000 Aircraft All Council members were

The purchase of a \$100,000 twin-engine Beach Aircraft Bonanza by the State Aero- 17th Brake Line nautics Department for the use of all state agencies was Slashing Noted disclosed Monday.

The new plane, which has replace a 1957 twin-engine 17th brake line slashing. Bonanza which was in need Couch said the slashing of Tuesday. Monday at the U.S. exhibition Anderson said.

in Sokolniki Park despite clouds of dust from the con- engineer for the Aeronautics said, just east of Dunn Ave., age. The union says this could crete floor, which is literally Department, said the 1957 about 12:15 a.m. Sunday. being worn away by their plane cost \$86,000 fully. On Sunday morning, he without raising prices. Pre-Harold C. McClellan, gener- chased.

still wrestling with the prob- ment has received an out- attempted to slow the car. wage increase, on grounds lem of whether to restore side bid of \$60,000 for the Washington (P)—The Senate some of the books removed 1957 plane, but the craft will Seaton Talks Tuna late Monday passed 76-7 a bill from the book display at the first be offered for that purdesigned to speed research ef- request of the Russians. But chase price to any other state tinued, "that the members of and commercial uses for form this Board now assume the products and commercial uses for farm arose after an estimated 70,- way Department or Game tary of Interior Fred Seaton in related industries such as 000 visitors tramped through Commission for its use.

Then The Public If no other state agency

The Aeronautics Depart-

-hero, dictator

or Red stooge?

Ever since Fidel Castro swept

down from the hills and lib-

erated Cuba, the world has

been watching him - and

waiting. Will he turn out to be

the savior his country needs

so desperately? Or will he be

a power-hungry strongman who plunges his island into

another blood bath? Or even

worse - will he be the un-

witting dupe who leads his

country into the deadly arms

of the Communists? In this

week's Saturday Evening Post

• how Castro — as a college

student-reportedly killed two men in a wild political row.

• what he said to a female

admirer who crept into his bed-

why the Castro revolution

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Save Cuba?"

the long-sought answer on had declined and the dust is carries the list price of \$121,many of the nation's basic display. It threatens to clog demonstrator with "just a delicate electronic machinery few hours on it."

Machinery Endangered

agree to the reconsideration would duplicate research ef- McClellan said he is ready single-engine Bonanzas and in order to prove that the forts it already has under to move in a crew to lay an one spray plane which is asphalt cover on the 30,000- used exclusively by the Unithe Board are not trying to Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb), square-foot floor under the big versity of Nebraska in its

quickly, and free.

The crowds were lighter have no choice but to assess with that returned by the Monday, but long lines waited to see the 7-screen presenta-If the resulting assessment Union Pacific said it re- tion of photos on American

your car costs more

The average family spends 20% of its income on cars and only 0.6% for medicines. What one family spends on cars would buy medicines for 33 families.

LANCASTER COUNTY PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

Health Is Priceless Yet Costs Less Than Ever

(Continued from Page 1) | Council approved "merit inall departments" that the creases" for a number of de-

Council had requested.

and the amounts were: spent last year); paving and repair department cut \$5,500 on supplies; motor grader, \$16,500; office of city coordinator (deleted), \$9,470; Bethany Branch air conditioning, \$3,750 (project possible from special library funds); library operations, cut \$3,000; waived police vacations reduced to \$2,000 from \$5,000.

In afternoon salary discussion, Personnel Director Ray Ramsay presented city pay schedules for 11 classification.

schedules for 11 classifica- fisher, \$9,600 (\$9,000): Building Inspector Ed Vorhees, \$6,100 (\$5,400). tions in comparison with other cities, St. Joseph, Omaha, Council Bluffs, Cedar Rapids, Wichita, Topeka, Des Moines and Sioux City.

"Our turnover is heavier than ever before and most critical in the police department.' No Move Sessions

session is planned until the At Joint Steel Talks finance department can compile the new proposed budget New York (A) - First joint through Monday night.

indicated that adjustments lock. may be made to the budget The nation's top mediator,

the proposed budget for pub- newsmen: lication prior to public hear- "There was an exchange of ing about Aug. 12.

not yet been delivered, will reported to police Lincoln's he announced plans to meet

of "major" repairs, State both lines on his car occurred An estimated 500,000 steel-Russians continued unabated Purchasing Agent A. Clifford sometime Saturday night. The workers struck July 14 in a car had been parked on the demand for a 15c an hour Walter Kreuscher, airport south side of Woods Blvd., he wage and fringe benefit pack-

equipped when it was purdrove to a service station and strike wages averaged \$3.10 on the way home noticed his an hour. al director of the exhibit, is Anderson said the Depart- brakes were weak when he The industry refused any

eign Minister Aiichiro Fuji- ping. yama Monday.

Although American engi- wishes to buy the plane, it and Fujiyama discussed the Sponsors of the bill, including neers had asked the Russians will be offered to the public, issue of Japanese tuna ex-Olympia, Wash. (A) — The restricted.

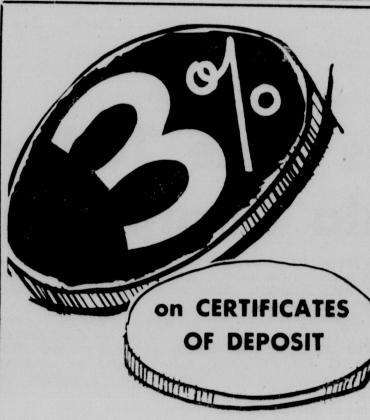
Seaton, who arrived from of here. for Washington.

Cambodia, leaves Tuesday The convention site area is

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McClellan said it would be

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"We are below all these cities except for St. Joseph." Ramsay told the Council.

No further Council budget No Concessions Made

on the basis of Council action negotiations of the 13-day na-Several Council members day to break the costly deadtional steel strike failed Mon-

after a proposed budget is Joseph F. Finnegan, met for compiled for public hearing. two hours with industry rep-Mallon said several days resentatives and the United would be required to prepare Steelworkers Union, then told

viewpoints by the parties but In other salary action, the I can't say anything beyond that. I don't think there was any substantial change in the position of either party.' To Meet Apart

Finnegan scheduled to furth-Richard Couch of 3955 Dunn er joint peace talks. Instead, separately with the disputants

that any addition to production costs would be inflation-

The steel shutdown has idled Tokyo (UPI) — U.S. Secre- an estimated 78,000 employes paid a courtesy call on For- railroads, mining and ship-

Appropriate

ports to the U.S. which American Sunbathing Assn., a American West Coast tuna nudists' group, will hold its interests are demanding be annual convention Wednesday near Yelma, Wash., southeast

known locally as Bald Hills.

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Ira Beynon Reviews Cuban NU Thanked For Aid To Turkey To Be On A Point System Nickel Plant Controversy

By Charles Beal frequent reports of pressure of removing me from office." non said after recalling the States this summer. and corruption in government, it is encouraging to

principle above compromise in a fight for what he beeves is right. Such a

story can be told by a Lincoln attor-

ney, Ira D. the Capital City from Wash- ficial with whom they must Force Base. ington, D.C., where he has deal in business.' served as special assistant to istrator for 3 years.

tigation into his past made by tice to me. an ex-FBI agent hired by a sulphur company then deal- The "fair deal," Beynon ing with Beynon's depart- explained, was the fact that

Washington as special assist- aro plant where nickel ore ant to General Services Ad- could be purchased for from on the map," he said. ministrator Franklin G. 8 to 12 cents a ton. The gov-

Nickel Plant

charge of the government's for the ore. \$85 million nickel plant in Nicaro, Cuba, and contrary, to some Washington opinions. Freeport was aroused to the wieldy," he said.

pany of New York City, said bodies." probed because of his ad- know whether investigations ducive though to running a verse policy in dealing with into the Freeport action by business.

dicates the purpose of the investigation was to find unto sound like I have left the

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Backed Up

This explanation is backed port No. 684, 86th Congress, years," he said. First Session.

Subcommittee Chairman, Con- in Lincoln to serve the nation- gratitude to the University with the "safe driver insur-Texas, said in the report:

Built Railroads

he had a couple of railroads Beynon had been called to built to sources near the Nicernment under its contract, He was assigned to take paying Freeport \$1.70 a ton tion topics.

Beynon told the Star:

the Justice Department of the Beynon tells it this way: Internal Revenue Service, as "The Committee on Gov- recommended by the commiternment Operations report in- tee, were being carried out.

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'Gratifying' Calendar No. 284, House Re- teresting and gratifying ha, a major in the CAP.

After reviewing the Free- position was the second time chaperon of the Turkish ca- the state. port investigator's report, Beynon left his law practice dets, expressed his country's the package policy coupled from the basic rate of the banned Monday by Honduras, employed by the Nationalist Provident Ramon Villado Chinese Forestry Administra-

"It's a disgraceful, ethical director of real property the scope of Turkey's agrily reprehensible thing for a management in the Depart culture and in setting up its DIPLOMACY IGNORED big national firm to send de- ment of Defense, with juris- new University of Ataturk. tectives snooping into the per- diction over such military in- NU officials attending the AT YOUTH FESTIVAL Beynon, recently returned to sonal life of a government of stallations as the Lincoln Air luncheon included George

Lincoln lawyer stood before a detectives on his trail in an ance of such facilities being with various programs. House Committee on Govern- apparent effort to dig up located in U.S. coastal areas.

ment Operations and tearfully some negotiable dirt on him. "We haven't made much mouth, member of the State while distributing leaflets described the shock he exper- This doesn't sound like de progress in this area, I'm Aeronautics Commission, also espousing democracy to Comienced upon having an inves- cent, ethical business prac- afraid," the now-graying jur- attended the luncheon as did munist delegations. ist said.

"I guess it's the widespread Creighton University. attitude in the east that the far-flung spaces in the interior, ideal for defense facility location, look pretty isolated

"It's a frustrating experience for any outsider to executed in 1942, had been non said, switching conversaserve in government," Bey-

fact that the government is "I feel that the real reason getting too big and uneventually decided the plant point where they sought to however," he went on, "that terminate my connection with what we call 'red tape' is the Officials of the company the government was due to price we pay for our system who had hired the investigat- the fact that I completed the of checks and balances in or, Freeport Sulphur Com- railroad into these other ore government which serves a higher good. Such an apthat Beynon's past had been Beynon said he did not proach would hardly be con-

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In 1953 he was appointed recent years in broadening ance plan," will produce low-

Round, director of public re- 13 street fights between Com-It was during this appoint- lations, Business Manager . It is shocking," ment that he pushed for a Carl Donaldson, Comptroller during the first full day of the the General Services Admin- Brooks continued, "that Mr. wider distribution of the na Joseph Soshnik, and Dr. Mar-Beynon's insistence on a fair tion's defense facilities and vel Baker, Ag College official Festival here. It was only 14 months ago, deal for the government could expressed disturbance over who spent more than two on April 23, 1958, that the prompt a private firm to put the overwhelming preponder- years in Turkey assisting The anti-Communist fighters \$20,000

> Turkish students from the The Russians have restricted University of Nebraska and their delegates' movements.

The Happy Corner

San Diego, Calif. (A) -The Vienna newspapers are boypolice radio carried a call to cotting news of the festival investigate a fight at Beas- and are combining to put out ley Friendly Corner - a down- a freedom news sheet for

> Inside the 59 FORD

in agricultural work and aid A package automobile insur- er premiums for motorists tend the first annual Jeff Victim As Kansan in establishing the University ance policy and "safe driv- who can qualify for the pro- Cloud Dusters model club conof Ataturk was expressed to er" rating plan will be intro- posed rate discounts by good test at Fairbury Sunday. Back In Capital City of Ataturk was expressed to er rating plan will be introthe University of Nebraska duced in Nebraska, effective driving records for the past. The meet is sponsored by Monday at a luncheon honor- Sept. 1, according to State 2 years of themselves and the Fairbury Jaycees. Repsavory history in my life to government service with a ing 5 Turkish Civil Air Pa- Insurance Director William other drivers in the house- resentatives of the Lincoln

Grubbs said that the plans | Rates will be figured on the some will also serve as NU officials played host to are being introduced by 2*na- basis of a point system. A judges, the group at a luncheon at the tional rating organizations on household in which the drivhear the story of a man will- up by Beynon's copy of the 'My years in government Student Union arranged by behalf of more than 200 af- ers have not been involved in Honduras Bans Committee's report, Union service were tremendously in- Sen. William Moulton of Oma- filiated companies licensed to a chargeable accident and write insurance in Nebraska, have not been convicted of a Red Publications Ihsan Gulez, a member of but does not necessarily apply chargeable moving traffic vi-His acceptance of the GSA the Turkish Parliament and a to all companies licensed in olation in 2 years has no point

DIPLOMACY IGNORED

AT YOUTH FESTIVAL

Vienna (P)—Police reported
13 street fights between Communists and anti-Communists during the first full day of the Red-sponsored World Youth
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Atkinson, Neb., was positively

identified Monday as Don

Sanders, 30, of Kansas City,

Positive identification of the

body was made by Sanders' mother, the sheriff reported.

She came from Kansas to

said.

President Ramon Villeda Chinese Forestry Administra-Morales issued a decree au- tion were killed by a landslide thorizing government em- near Ilan in northeast Forployes to seize any matter mosa. They were crushed by at work in a forest.

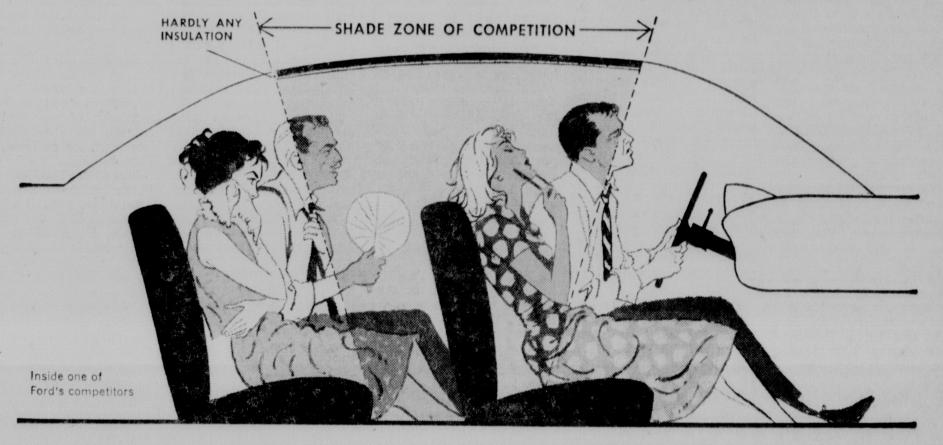
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The Inevitable Monday News

It is an uninformed editor nowadays who plans his Monday edition without automatically reserving a half column at least on page one for the story of weekend highway fatalities. Such a story is becoming as inevitable as the daily weather forecast.

Traffic accidents claimed four lives over the weekend just past. The number boosted the year's total to date to 174. On July 27, 1958 the total was 176.

The annual effort to reduce the year's total to under 300 in Nebraska is failing as usual-and this despite more abundant enforcement of traffic laws and a greatly more intensified state safety campaign.

Some could say, it is the law of averages working; that out of a given number of travelers a certain per cent must experience disaster. To such thinkers Nebraska has about reached the irreducible minimum of highway fatalities. Such an easy conclusion could explain the frustration of safety cam-

But one cannot accept that. An individual is more than a statistic. He is an observing, thinking person capable of defending himself against blind percentages. There are precious few who could not on a second try avert almost every traffic accident. This sad Operation Death is not acceptable and the continuing crusade against it is not

But one thing is certain, the crusade still lacks all-out participation and until it achieves that the highways will continue to exact their toll.

Meaning Of The Trend

The Douglas county election commissioner notes that the Republican percentage of new registrations has fallen from 46 per cent in 1956 to 32 per cent in 1959. Meantime, Democratic registrations have increased from 52 to 63 per cent.

These are Interesting figures. They could be dismissed as nothing more than the expected trend of an increasingly urbanized area toward the Democratic party. But they take on more substance in the light of Republican defeats in Nebraska at the last election. While the state's smaller cities do not reflect such radical registration changes, the lack of requirement of registration in the rural sections clouds any attempt to adduce evidence of Republican stability over the state as a whole. And the recent Democratic swing in voting indicates that even where Republican registrations still predominate the voter does not feel

bound to the party when the chips are down.

the Republican party, but it is not by the same token a sign of gain for the Democrats. If there is a loss of confidence in Republican leadership the Democratic gains are the result of protest rather than persuasion. The Democratic party is to be reminded that it was recipient of an abundance of support during the depressed '30's but the gain was transient. The Nebraska Democratic party at that time failed to grasp the fact that dissatisfied voters were reacting in a vacuum of leadership so, failing of a challenging refuge, the party ultimately lost claim to its legacy.

In such a switch of loyalties as is currently in evidence it is prudent on the part of both parties to re-examine themselves, the Republican party to remodel its attitudes so as to stop the drift, the Democratic party to make its haven something more than a momentary resting place. Nebraskans are simply tired of being on the short end and would welcome a political leadership of-This is obviously disheartening news to fering some thing more than the status quo.

Budgets And Financing

It is hard to believe that the federal government will walk out on its interstate highway program even for a period of a year or so. But differences of opinion between the President and the Congress on financing provide a situation sufficient to provoke public thought

The President believes new funds should come from an increased federal gasoline tax. The Congress prefers appropriations without a tax increase, even if it amounts to deficit financing. Meantime, the federal highway administrator is warning that present funds will be exhausted by October if there is not some replenishment. The interruption of funds would have a blighting effect on the 1960 and 1961 building program. New contracting could not be safely undertaken without assurance of funds. And it takes time between contracting for construction and actual work

Sen. Case of North Dakota has offered a compromise resolution. If the President is determined to keep the budget in balance and the Congress is determined not to increase the gas tax, then why not issue short term revenue bonds backed by the present use tax?

In detail these three positions are a basis for a trenchant debate. But in the large view the whole matter is one of inconsistency.

Whoever wins this argument will create an additional tax obligation and the budget, such as envisioned, will be violated to that extent. This is the way the settlement will reach the average citizen. The question, therefore, breaks down into two parts; whether to take a raincheck at a considerable loss to the states, or if not, then to select the method of financing least costly and painful to the public purse. In this latter the President has the better end of the argument. An increase in the gas tax would save interest and at the same time it would not add a new strain on the nation's credit resources. A government that has had almost to double its interest payments in recent months in pursuit of loans should shrink from ventures that might set the interest technique of giving exclurate off to higher levels.

himself until he forms a polo

team. Then we can all sit

Just as the State Depart-

ment's information agency

co-operated with the Rus-

sians in banning more than

one hundred and fifty books

from the American exhibi-

tion, the American Embassy

in Moscow agreed that it

was proper for the Russians

to refuse to permit the films

of the Nixon-Khrushchev de-

(However, prior to this de-

cision, one shipment of flim

of the Nixon-Khrushchev de-

bate already had been al-

lowed to leave the Soviet

It is against the law to

ship film out of the Soviet

Union. Tourists have no

trouble with their cameras

and quite frequently the

newsreel law is annulled for

festive occasions. But the

basic law is there. The ex-

citing film and video tapes

were safely in the hold of

the Pan American World

Airways 707 "Liberty Bell"

ironically enough, when air-

port customs men ap-

proached Pan Am President

Juan Trippe, who was per-

sonally going to deliver the

Trippe was given his

choice of surrendering the

film or surrendering his

passport. Pan Am Publicist

Mike Flynn lugged the cans

in the Ukraina Hotel and

film to New York.

bates to be flown out.

Union.)

back and relax.

BOB CONSIDINE

Nixon-Nikita Feud Film Snatched Back

kita Khrushchev liked our American exhibition in Moscow. He found it pretty, pleasant, and he liked the free Pepsi.

But-"It would be a good thing if such exhibitions were held more frequently," he said at the opening ceremony. "But displaying at them industrial products without developing trade between the countries concerned is tantamount to inviting to a restaurant someone whom his doctor has forbidden to eat meat and other kinds of delicious

According to the Moscow News, the city's English language tabloid, Vice President Nixon's trip to Poland will be for nothing-if he thinks for a minute he can win friends there and influence people. The paper's report of the homecoming of Khrushchev after his recent Polish tour, and its estimation of the Soviet-Polish ties, make Dick's jaunt sound like a waste of jet kerosene. Here's an excerpt:

"There was also complete unanimity of opinion on international questions, N. S. Khrushchev said. The sides were of the same opinion on the necessity of exercising every effort to frustrate preparations for a third world war, in which the German revanchists, with Chancellor Adenauer at their head were playing the leading



NIXON

viets are springing forward in sports: about fifty million Russians, young and old, are now engaged in some kind of regular and regulated sports activity. In the "Second Tournament of the Nations of the Soviet Union" which will begin Aug. 8 in Moscow there will be 9,000 athletes - about twice as many as compete in the Olympics. In 1948 Russian athletes held 18 of the 178 registered records in track and field, sports skating, cycling, sharpshooting, swimming and weight lifting. Today they hold 81. During the past 10 years national records have been broken 3,-954 times and of these some 695 were in their times higher than the existing world

The Wimbledon Junior back to press headquarters Tennis Championship fell to a Russian kid this year. there it sat - while camera-Watch out for Ivan's Davis Cup team in five or six years. Matter of fact, we will This may be why the So- have to watch out for Ivan

men wept into their vodka. **EDGAR GUEST** Poet Of The People

COURAGE There are tears we mustn't

sigh. We must face the world instead

If it's inner pain you feel, That is something to con-

Time the gravest hurt will And the darkest skies will

Time some reason may reveal Which today does not appear.

Oft, when all is done and



"Well, Now To Find Some Facts"

DREW PEARSON

New Press Deal Has Weaknesses

dinner parties. If Mrs. Perle bag. Mesta and Mrs. Gwen Cafritz, the capital's rival hostesses, both show up at hear about it. If Mrs. Loy Henderson, an ex-Lithuanian, sits by the Russian ambassador, he hears about Toasties heiress.

This sensitivity to dinner parties is because dining out and politics are the Capital's No. 1 industry. It's one reason why the press has been thrown into a tizzy by President Eisenhower's invitations to a few picked press satellites to come to dinner. The President, who started out in 1952 complaining to Jim Hagerty that he didn't like press conferences, has now adopted the sive anonymous interviews. This is not a new technique

Calvin Coolidge used a somewhat different form in his press conferences. Newsmen were not permitted to attribute information to the President. They could only quote a White House spokesman who eventually got to be so mysterious that he was called the White House

'spooksman.' The off-the-record dinner party can be quite effective -though quite confusing. It has the advantage of putting authority for a statement on the newsman, not on the

WASHINGTON - There's source. And if the source nothing that throws Wash- wants to backtrack, the ington into such a tizzy as newsman is left holding the

Again when Sherman Adams remarked anonymously the same dinner party, you at an off-the-record newspaper dinner that if "Harold Stassen doesn't get out quietly, 'He'll be carried out," it was published withit-and in terms embarras- out attribution to Adams. sing to his hostess, Mrs. Coming just as Stassen was Marjorie Post May, the Post- about to run for governor in the Pennsylvania primaries; it had something to do with plowing him under a huge pile of negative votes.

Ironically, it was less than a year later that many top Republicans were not only more vocal but less anonymous in demanding: "If Sherman Adams doesn't go quietly, he'll be carried Then there was the me-

morable off-the-record dinner staged by the charming chief of naval operations, Adm. Robert "Mick" Carnev. in March. 1955, at which he predicted to a 'chosen few' that the Red Chinese would attack the off-shore Formosan islands around April 15. This caused Jim Hagerty to state at another "background dinner" that it wasn't so. Next, Admiral Carney told a congressional subcommittee that he never said any such thing. Later, Robert Roth of the Philadelphia Bulletin proshowing that Admiral Carney did say exactly what he later said he didn't say. Copyright 1959 by Bell Syndicate



DORIS FLEESON

Barter Program

gress and the Department of Agriculture.

The program which has been warmly endorsed by Rep. Cooley of North Carolina, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, was abandoned by Secretary of Agriculture Benson year before last. Last year Congress specifically included it in a law extending the power of the Agruculture Department to dispose of surpluses. In a conference report on the bill it was insisted that the barter program be taken up again in earnest. To the contrary, critics of the department say, it has been minimized to a nubbin of usefulness.

Cooley, having despaired of persuasion, is now trying to get Congress to put into law a mandate requiring the Agriculture Department to step up the use of barter to get rid of excess wheat, cotton and other crops.

The main official objection to the barter program is that it interferes with cash sales. The House committee has besought from the department a single instance in which this has been the case. The two cases cited by department officials, on investigation, have not been accepted by the committee.

It is Cooley's position that There are tears you mustn't when surplus sales of farm produce are made for dol-Copyright, 1959, By U.F. Syndicate

are supposed to be ex- that when sales are made changed for strategic ma- for the so-called "soft" curterials from foreign nations rencies of other nations, this has become a matter of hot merely results in building up controversy between Con- a surplus of unneeded currencies, but often means a loss when the currencies decline in value.

> barter program before the committee, Rep. Anfuso, Democrat of New York, who despite his Brooklyn origin is something of an expert in agricultural economics, pointed out that storage of surplus farm products is costing \$2 million a day currently. If the whole surplus could be replaced by stored strategic materials, chiefly met- Emphasis On Steel als, storage costs would drop by half a billion a year or

program is permitting the Russians to sell wheat to such of our allies as the Netherlands and Japan. Where our wheat exports have declined, Russian exports have increased, he says.

getting to be such a big business, Anfuso declared, that one concern which is receiving \$13 million a year rent for its storage bins, is one of the most active campaigners against an effective barter program which would de-

Possibly because of the enthusiasm of Chairman Cool-

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

We awakened this morning to the drone of a plane spraying the neighbor's cornfield. Like a giant silver eagle, it swooped low and skimmed along the field. It turned in wide arcs and repeated the flights over and over again until at last it rose and disappeared into a cloud bank.

The Farmer has been spraying our corn and milo the past few days. With continued rain, the corn grew beyond the size of cultivating the last time. There is something artis-

tic about a corn plant. It stands in regal grace with leaves unfurled to the four winds. Sometimes the leaf curls to catch a gypsy wind and hold it while it sighs and begs to be set free. Sometimes a whole field ripples while the wind plays up and down the rows. Saffron-colored tassels glint like gold when the sunlight falls and it seems the gold is again reflected when the ears of the corn are brought in at harvest time . . .

But I like the corn silks. as fine and soft as baby curls. When the corn is silking, new hopes are kindled in every farmer's heart, yet he dare not hope too much for hot winds have burned the silks at the crucial time and cut the corn wield . . .

This year does not seem to be one of those years. Every field is rampant with growth. When The Farmer surveyed our tasseling fields today, there was a certain glint of hope in his eyes, as of sunlight on the emerald leaves

Earlier this year Neighbor South dug seven red fox puppies from his field. We went that when the bounties were



Blue Jeans eyed them with a Sherlock Homes scrutiny. He observed that the tails were as long as their bodies and their teeth!

big old tough jack-rabbit to pieces in one minute." Why it had to be old and

"I bet they could tear a

tough, I do not know. Their black beady eyes

lashed from side to side and when we ventured too close. slender legs carried them in an instant to a safe distance. "Look at their pointed

noses - just like a jet. Zoom!" echoed Blue Jeans as he made an imaginary ilight through the air with his hand. "I bet that's why their

noses are pointed - so they can cut into the wind and run so fast." I became quite involved in

explaining that the nose was used as a means of protection, picking up the scent of man or other enemies as well as preying for food, and not especially for piercing the sound barrier. I was interested to know

to see them last week and paid in our county the past ing them herself.

year, there were as many red fox brought in as coyotes. They are becoming quite numerous in this area.

New kitchen curtains give a lift to a homemaker's morale, I keep trying to tell myself as I strive to finish the curtains for my windows. The material I chose is a modernistic design in a pink haze and chartreuse mingled with a gray, black and gold.

The first day I got them matched and cut, which took quite a lot of concentration for me, especially on a hot day. They were put away until after harvest. Last week I got them sewed together down the sides and put them away again until after the having season is past. Next I hope to get the pleats put across the top.

When complete, they will draw across our big kitchen windows similar to cafe curtains. Just when they will be complete is anyone's guess, especially mine. But as I say, new kitchen curtains give quite a lift to a house, wife's morale if she has the stamina to bear up under the prolonged strain of sew-

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Mr. Spidel's Work

Bellwood, Neb. Many of our Farmers Union folks are very appreciative of the fine, honest and worthwhile work and writings by Mr. G. A. Spidel, master of the Nebraska State Grange. He has a real understanding of the farm issues and his work is making for a better understanding by all the people of the state and nation.

The points he brings out duced stenographic notes in his letter in the July 22 Star are all so very true, and they fit right in with the reports coming through the Congressional Record, which I read carefully. Every one of the four farm bills that the President vetoed would have been helpful to all of our country, and especially small business and workers as well as farmers. We need more men like

Mr. Spidel. ARTHUR BURKHOLDER

Same Winners

If the officers of the Lincoln Gladiolus Show were concerned over the drop in entries this year in spite of the most favorable growing conditions, they should realize that although gladiolus growers love to show their flowers just to have other people see them and compare their flewers with those of their growers, they dislike seeing almost all the awards and prizes passed around among the same offi-

If other members were allowed to win even a rosette or two, entries in the show would boom.

cers year after year.

MAD GLAD FAN

Lincoln, Neb.

There is probably little if any Nebraska capital invested in the steel industry; none Failure to use the barter of our neighbors stoke the blast furnaces at Pittsburg. So we are prone to close our eyes to the current strike to let vested capital and labor unions fight out their war. But Nebraska people have a very real interest as the inbetween public.

Take a gander at the farm machinery in the fields and stored in the barnvard — an average of 20 or 30 tons of steel and iron. Note the added tons in barbed wire fences, the small tools and the nails for corncribs. The prive it of some of its tenant needs for steel involve every individual in rural or urban areas. Even watch springs and tin cans are made from

> Five times labor has struck the steel mills within

resistance but blandly raised pay as evidence of good the cost-plus to manufacturers who have plussed it on to dealers who were compelled to pass the raise on to helpless consumers. Steel companies have huge stocks on hand. The 250,000 workers have been drawing an average of \$24 per day, so who cares about the public interest? President Eisenhower seems characteristically reluctant to invoke the Taft-Hartley labor law designed for such emergencies. He still wants capital and labor to come to an understanding

even if the consumer of iron

products has to suffer anoth-

er boost

Poor little old Nebraska is a farm state facing a constantly increasing cost of living while the soil farmers are reduced eight per cent of normal income each year. Nationwide the plight of the farmer is scarcely considonly eight per cent of the voting population. But it should be different with the too complacent farmers of rect me if I am wrong? Nebraska and their village neighbors who can see a few years into the future and appraise the growing threat to their social and economic welfare. The smug city folks -white-collared or in overalls - have a belated but equal interest in the steel strike and its effect upon paramount agriculture in the state. Individual and organized protests should flood into Washington where the

Railroads' Tax Bill

problem must be solved.

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HORACE M. DAVIS

Lincoln, Neb.

The most important subject of today is the huge increase in evaluation, the budget, and establishing the budget. levy. After all that, what is really going to count is the

agers have offered only token tax bill that you will get and sound government

It is so easy to spend someone else's money, regardless of how hard it is for some people to pay. I do not own any railroad stock or represent the railroad in any way. However, I do believe in justice to everyone. We should not take advantage of the railroad by overtaxing. Very few people know how much money the railroads pay in Lancaster County each vear on taxes and salaries. I hope someone will give us the figures by way of the

Is it fair that so many air ports are tax-free and the railroads are paying taxes to support a direct compet-

Has anyone ever given a thought to what may happen to the Havelock shops should the tax burden beered because they constitute come too burdensome and trying to find new ways to eliminate industry?

Will someone please cor-CHRIS KUHNER

Out Of Bounds

Lincoln, Neb. His expected welcome was rather bleak
And his handshake of little use.
When on Thursday of "Captive Nations Week" He arrived with his flag of truce.

Then Friday's headlines announced his spat With Nikita in Moscow Park. Who, in substance, warned our diplo-

mat, "My bite can be worse than my bark."

It's hard for Milt to keep him confined
To his ceremonial chores:
The self-same duties Ike has in mind
When he sends him on goodwill Why can't he accept his second-place

without getting out of bounds?
Why can't he forget his political goal
When making his goodwill rounds?

CLIFF CALDWELL

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



the second second second second second 14 years. Each time the man- "Not outside either, Rollo-I've got clothes on the line."

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clear.

Under House Fire WASHINGTON-The seem- lars, it drains away foreigningly innocent barter pro- owned dollars that would be gram under which mounting spent here anyway for somesurpluses of farm products thing else. He also concludes

In a spirited defense of the

Storage of surplus grain is bushels.

ey, the barter program has steel. always been well received in

Ponca, Neb. - The 10th annual Lancaster County 4-H Conservation Tour rolled into Ponca State Park Monday

The tour, composed of 69 members of 8 Lancaster 4-H conservation clubs, stopped at Ponca for an over-night stay before continuing to the Nebraska side of Gavins Point Dam near Yankton, S.D. Tuesday morning.

The first stop Monday came at the Ed Alams farm near Winnebago, where Dale Bree of the Nebraska Game Commission outlined the operation of a successful farm

Stocked

The pond, lying in a low dip surrounded by pasture land, is stocked with bass, catfish and bluegills. Much grass lines the perimeter and floats leading to the water.

Bree said the pond provides a shelter area for quail, ducks, pheasants, rabbits and even deer.

The tour is co-sponsored by the Lancaster Soil Conservation District and the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce. Jerome Warner of Waverly is accompanying the tour on behalf of the Jay-

Arrangements

Ponca State Park Supt. for the tour's stay in the park

John Beck, long-time leadthe young conservationists. Emery Nelson, associate Lancaster County agent, is leading the tour.

the tour will camp at the City of Lincoln had this right Negotiations On Ponca State Park again and had helped by interven-Tuesday, and will return ing in such cases in the past. New Gooch home Wednesday afternoon.

Woods Fund Gives Youth

A \$5,000 grant from the Marti said the FPC hearing The negotiations include Blanchard also told the was presented to the Governor's White House Youth Committee, Chairman Mrs. Howard N. Kelley, Grand Island. mittee, Chairman Mrs. How-pending applications, which Gooch Co. and Ken Price for business zoning in the area announced Monday.

The Woods Charitable Fund is a foundation endowed by the late Frank H. and Nelle

Woods, Lincoln. The executive council of the liminary budget of nearly \$22, rate cases now pending.

through donations.

submitted to the 1960 White Lincoln consumers." House conference on children and youth.

In addition to the 150 adults on the committee, 38 youths have started work on the various subcommittees. They will act in an advisory capacity.

Teen-Agers Riot

and wild parties at the Motor-, weeks.

Scores of teen-agers tipped over a ladies rest room while a girl was inside, drenched it disease is spread through Show," 9:25.

The biggest gang of teen- ness, health authorities said. plete Show," 9:25. agers causing trouble called themselves "The Road Devils." They had a fleet of 17



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Among Lancaster County 4-H students who went on tour were (left to right) Ted Jackson, Rt. E; David Doeschot, Adams;

Frank Jackson, Rt. 1; Jane Wiechert, Rt. 1, and Ellyn Jackson, Rt. 1. (Star Photo.)

Council Readies Steps To Dallas Johnson and Dixon County Agent Howard Gillaspie made arrangements Intervene In Gas Case

ident of Gooch's.

The contract is negotiated

Lincoln: "Tarzan's Greatest

Adventure," 1:00, 2:45, 4:25,

Nebraska: "David and Bathsheba," 1:00, 5:09, 9:18.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:10.

'Forbidden Island," 8:29. "It

"The Prodigal," 3:03, 7:12.

6:10, 7:50, 9:40.

By Virgil Falloon

Izaak Walton League of Ne- tervene in a natural gas rate coln consumers if granted. braska, is also accompanying increase case before the Federal Power Commission that was authorized to file a petiwould affect Lincoln rates.

After leaving Gavins Point, tric and Gas Co., said the

Because of the latest application of Northern Natural Contract Start Gas for a rate increase, plus two pending rate applications now in effect, Marti said that the Gooch Milling and Ele- vote on the proposed charter \$1.25 million in gas rate in-Project \$5,000 creases since 1956 by late

Woods Charitable Fund, Inc., on the latest application some 225 employes at the Council he was opposed to was presented to the Gover- would probably have a con- Gooch plant, 540 South St. urban renewal and called for are now effective, but not fi- the union. nally determined.

Ask Washington

Indications were that the tell for sure until we've gone city elections this year. Council would also request a little farther.' Nebraska's congressional delgovernor's committee has giv- egation in Washington to try on a year-to-year basis. So

Marti said that "a single Funds are to be raised pipe-line company will be receiving \$25 million annually The committee is preparing in disputed money by the end Mine," 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, a survey on the needs of youth of this year. Approximately in Nebraska. A report will be 5% or \$1.25 million will be on 9:

Central officials said that

Hepatitis Outbreak

Hits Village Of 275

Posen, Mich. (P) — Investisters from the state Health

Jane," 7:00, 9:50. "Forbidden
Island," 8:50. gators from the state Health Department arrived at this Top," 1:00, 3:12, 5:14, 7:26, Presque Isle County village 9:38 At Swedish Rally of 275 in northern Michigan State: "Man In The Net," to track down the cause of 1:00, 3:59, 6:58, 9:55. "Ma-Stockholm (A) - Rioting by 84 cases of infectious hep-chete," 2:44, 5:43, 8:42. teen-agers, fights with police atitis reported in the last few

cycle Grand Prix Rally at Dr. E. S. Parmenter, direct- Happened To Jane," 9:50. Kristianstad were described or of the local health departing of the local health departing in police reports Monday.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:10.

"Imitation Of Life," 8:20 "Remarkable Mr. Pennypack-

curbing the outbreak. The virus that causes the er," 10:25. "Last Complete with gasoline and set it afire.

The girl is being treated for burns, authorities said.

The girl is being treated for damage and prolonged ill
time disease is spread through show, sewage. It rarely is fatal, but can cause permanent liver "I Want To Live," 8:20. "Dedamage and prolonged ill-

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The City Council Monday request before the FPC would elect councilmen by districts, day to put the issue on the City Atty. Ralph Nelson May ballot.

tion of intervention with the say now whether or not it in-Atty. Lloyd J. Marti, rep. FPC and participate in the tends to do so," Blanchard the ballot in May.'

Blanchard indicated that if the Council does not act, he would take legal steps if necessary.

A city legal opinion has de-Negotiations are underway termined the petitions have vator Co. and the American amendment, but it has indi-Federation of Grain Millers, cated the Council has a choice necessary. according to H. B. Lilly, pres- between May and November

between 20th and 21st, Q to R.

Price said that no strike Blanchard was an unsucwas expected "but we can't cessful Council candidate in

Learn Their Lessons

Forbidden Island

DISTRICT VOTE IN MAY ASKED

C. O. Blanchard, sponsor of the wholesale rate increase a petition-proposed plan to study committee has been er of youth work for the authorized legal steps to in- have to be passed on to Lin- asked the City Council Mon- Sen. Don Thompson of Mc-

"I would like the Council to law that the issue must go on

Montpelier, Vt. (UPI) en tentative approval to a pre- to speed up hearings on the been held in the last of the l been held in the last few ordered 9 youngsters to copy weeks on the new contract. the city's bicycle rules 20 times after they violated Main Feature Clock them. Stuart: "This Earth Is

JOYO: Cool & Comfortable Ends Wednesday



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Solon Council Chairmen To

Meet Aug. 4 of the 15 Legislative Council wiring now being used. called in Lincoln Aug. 4 by Cook, 1959-61 chairman of the he said. Council.

adopted last March,

to this department.

Duties Elsewhere

He pointed out that remain-

resenting the Central Elec- case hearing when scheduled. said. "I think there's enough ules for hearings in coming said. months to eliminate confusion resulting from members' serving on more than one committee.

The Legislative Council, made up of all 43 members signals could be controlled from a central point," he exinterim between legislative sessions to study problems of government to determine what law changes may be

Committee chairmen are:

Sens. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island, Election Laws; Joe Vosoba of Wilbur, Traffic Safety; Otto Liebers of Lincoln





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CITY CO-ORDINATOR POST 'ABOLISHED'

The now-vacant \$9,065 office | largely liaison work." of city co-ordinator was un- In view of the fact that officially abolished by the more duties have been as-City Council during 1959-60 signed to the finance directbudget hearings Monday. or by charter changes, Mal-Reading a city legal opin- lon was asked if another asion, Mayor Pat Boyles said sistant should be added to his

that most of the job's delegat- staff. ed duties since its creation in Mallon said he would rath-1955 have been placed in the er leave things as they are finance department by the at present.

city charter amendments The Council indicated Mallon's compensation would be Finance Director James adjusted in line with the new Mallon, who formerly held duties. the post, said 80% of the

post's former duties have Radio-Control been assigned by the charter **Traffic Lights** assigned to the personnel di- Are Proposed

rector and purchasing agent. A proposal to control Lin-"There's only a limited coln's traffic signals by amount of things that the coordinator could now do,"

coln's traffic signals by
supplied preliminary information, is being mailed to the
through the year—if we don't Boyles said. "It would be pensive underground wiring Council. now being used was made to the City Council Monday.

Herbert Burton, Lincoln FM radio station owner, told the city charter revision study was Council that the "closed multi- made several years ago. plex radio circuits" would cost about \$200 to \$250 per traffic signal as compared with the \$1,500 to \$2,500 cost A meeting of all chairmen per city block for underground

Burton said there are some 100 traffic signals in the city. "A 90% saving would add up,"

The principle is the same Purpose of the meeting as that being used to open Thompson said, is to have and close garage doors by rachairmen set up their sched- dio from the owner's car, he

He did not advocate any change in present signals, but said the Council should consider this "electronic and wireless system" for future plained.

Burton said that these "closed circuits are being used in Chicago in certain areas.

The Council placed Burton's proposal on file for further



Study Of City Departments City Councilman C. W. D. said, "we may find out that Kinsey suggested that "an ef- Lincoln is half-staffed, based ficiency and organizational on national averages for comstudy be made of all city de- parable municipalities.' partments" and the cost be

Several Council members

lon reported on preliminary

Details As Needed

Complete descriptions

Surveyed In 1940

One city official noted that

estimates and details.

maximum.

schedules.

included in the 1959-60 budget. **Emergency Polio** backed Kinsey's proposal as Finance Director James Mal-**Fund Drive Set** For Omaha Area

Contacting the Public Ad-Omaha (A)-Norman J. Keeministration Service, a nongan, chairman of the execuprofit foundation, Finance Ditive committee of the Dougrector Mallon reported that las County Chapter of the Naan "overview study" of city departments would be \$8,000 tional Foundation, said Monday an emergency March of Dimes campaign will start here Aug. 1. On the basis of the results "With about 100 Douglas

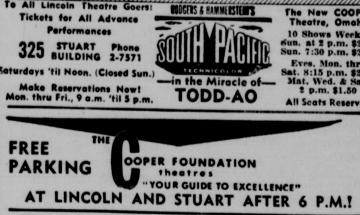
of this "overview" or general County polio patients to care study, further detailed studies for, we're broke," Keegan of various departments could said. Most of the patients, he be made as determined to be added, are persons who contracted the disease before Salk vaccine was available. possible studies that could be undertaken, following up the will be enough to care for The goal is \$35,000. "That

get hit by an epidemic," said Mallon said the Public Ad-Harold Poff, Omaha advertisministration Service furnished a consultant to the city when the drive. ing executive who will head

The March of Dimes in January raised \$60,950, of which about 60% was returned to the The last survey on city gov- National Foundation for reernment was made in 1940, search and for emergency but it was basically to set up epidemic care. job classifications and salary

Death For Hoarders

Jakarta (A) - Indonesia his department has the same Monday night introduced the number of employes today as death penalty for food hoard-25 years ago despite a considers, black marketeers, saberable increase in the work- oteurs and other varieties of violators in the economic and "If we get the report," he financial field.



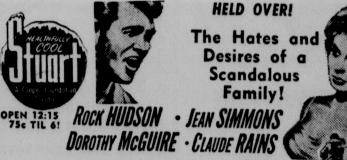


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and kicking, up the ramp of a DC-3.

custom and experience have "Absolute nonsense," said removed the butterflies from Bowen. He showed me a red my stomach. And these days crank in a case on the wall

This is the TWA nonstop to by hand.' New York, 41/2 amazing hours. The crank opening and The captain is a friend of crank looked just exactly what

ways handy to be friendly it gave me a great deal of Airline captains like to show And while I was full of conyou where they work like a fidence and broiled steak, we housewife likes to show you came whooshing down and the new wallpaper in the up- landed in New York.

plane is a mystery to me. All Pound Tells I can figure when I look at it is, "Heavenly days, four men will never be able to remember Labor Union ber which button is which." As a matter of fact, the front Public Duties office looks a good deal like

The general idea of this is Pound makes it clear that that the jet is so much air. he is not opposed to unions. plane, they figure they have "Unions are an institution

I took a good look at the three pilots and was happy to but to fit them into the legal, see they looked clear-eyed and in the pink of health

and three healthy pilots and

had to serve the back, too,

Anyway, the jet went out to continue to hold and enjoy the the end of the runway and just took off. Took off just like tain these first two proposi-

I assumed we were flying this monopolie at Mach 0.82. "Mach 0.82." said the little TWA book in should be developed into wellthe foxy pocket on back of the reasoned principles rather seat, "is 82 per cent of the than rigid rules. speed of sound."

This works out at something fantastic like 585 miles per hour. Bowen then came on the pipe in that disembodied voice of loud-speaker systems.

Roush paid a \$10 parking ticket twice and now the problem of loud-speaker systems. "We are passing over Grand is in the hands of the City Junction," he said, "and using

In the interests of accuracy, ond payment was so far along of red. If I talked like this about a housewife's new wall It is actually a grayish tone with a thin modern design.



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has been a lot of talk lately of planes coming in with a hydraulic leak so that they could not get their wheels

I fly at least holding the mag- and flipped open three little floor plates. "We just take the crank and crank them down

I used to use on my Model T He asked would I like to see Ford. And ANYBODY could the front before we took off? do that. In the midst of all I said yes. Because it is al- that high-powered equipment,

any other airplane -- throttles Dr. Roscoe Pound, former and altimeters. Dials for this dean of the University of Nebraska Law College, suggests "If the winds are right we in a study published Monday will cruise at Mach 0.82." that labor unions be subject said Bowen. "We carry three to the same legal responsibilpilots and an engineer, in ities as other monopolies.

Pound is dean emeritus of "This is a safety factor in the Harvard Law School, His case one pilot gets sick. The study, "Labor Unions and the third pilot - or what we call Concept of Public Service." the second officer - is also was published by the Ameriable to fill in as engineer." | can Enterprise Assn.

to have at least two well pi- needed in the life of today, he wrote. "What is sought is definitely entered."

The Boeing 707 jet is a lumbering giant, a block long, and has seats for 118 people for applying the concept of public service to labor up (besides four stewardesses public service to labor un-1. On each side of the em-

ployer-employe relation there There are two kitchens, and the stewardesses in front often don't see the stewardesses in back. Except maybe to wave at them If the stewardesses in front public service agencies to function efficiently.

they would have to walk a block with the tray. They side of the relation should advantages they have.

that. No running up the entions, legislation should carefully define and limit fran-

Pays Twice

Birmingham, Ala. (A)-W. E fuel at the rate of 250 pounds fine once, lost the receipt, and a minute." found the first receipt the sec-

I find I made a few notes on jets. The interior is gray (in TWA, anyway). With a trim



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... From State Gasoline Tax The gasoline tax brought in spending is \$74,052,000 of \$40,337,397 during the last bi- which \$7,238,700 will be state ennium which ended June 30 funds and \$66,813,300 will be and is expected to produce federal funds \$42,400,000 this biennium, a re- Primary highway construct

port to the State Highway Ad- tion the past two years totaled visory Commission showed. \$40,280,494 and is expected to Total income to the highway be \$27,132,480 for this two year department for the past two period. years was \$107,904,966 and an- Secondary highway conticipated revenue for this two-struction was \$19.628.607 and

year period is \$175,485,746, ac- is expected to reach \$18,013,cording to the report. 123 for this two-year period. The interstate highway will Federal funds will go from use the bulk of the spending \$70,864,310 the past two years during the coming two years, to \$89,362,743 for this two-year the report showed. In the 1955-57 biennium the Interstate cost estimates,

interstate highway had \$10,- the report said, include the 575,903 in construction and costs of 12.8 miles done near for the last two years that Kimball on route 1; the estijumped to \$38,557,340. mated cost of Route 1 from For the coming two years the interchange south of the the anticipated interstate Lincoln Air Base to and in-

Hearing Set On Phone Complaint the Missouri River bridge; Route 4, the Lincoln connect-

The State Railway Commission set for hearing Aug. 11 Route 4, the Emedia connecting route; and Route 5 from the Route 1 interchange north at Elwood a formal complaint filed against the Smithfield to Maple street in Omaha. Mutual Telephone Company. Paul Franzen, Smithfield. CARMICHAEL filed the complaint claiming service was inferior and inadequate and he requested elephone service from the Bertrand Telephone Company An application by Red Ball Fransfer Co., Omaha, for authority to issue and sell debentures totaling \$350,000 was set for hearing July 29. Another Red Ball application for permission to issue and sell common and preferred stock was set for hearing Oct. 15. Omaha Public Power District was authorized to build transmission lines in Douglas. Washington and Cass Coun-

The Southern Nebraska Rural Public Power District. Grand Island, was authorized to construct lines in Merrick, Adams, Hall and Hamilton

Paddy Wagon Topple Tucson (P) - Police transportation has its risks. Jesus Flores, 49, tumbled out of the paddy wagon while being hauled in as a drunk. He was hospitalized with minor injur-

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We found Miss America (Miss Mary Ann Mobley of Brandon, Miss.) just as she was ready to leave her motel for the Miss Nebraska pageant where it is just pos-

Anyway Miss America was surrounded by Chi Omegas from the University of Nebraska all dressed up in their best bib and tucker. Their presence caused no surprise since Miss Mobley is a Chi sible she will meet the Miss Omega at the University of Mississippi.

In the picture are (from the left) Miss Mary Ann Dubas, Miss Janie Johnson. Miss Margaret Borner, Miss Sharon McCormick, Miss Mobley, Miss Melissa Miller, Miss Karen Karrer and Miss Kay Strauss.

-The party calendar is flourishing this morning—and all because of August brideselect. The three popular young ladies we have in mind already have been much in

the news, and continue to be honored at a variety of prenuptial courtesies. They are, of course, Miss Lucy Web-Robertson. ster, whose marriage to Wayne Robertson will take place on Aug. 7; Miss Judy Decker, who becomes the bride of Roger Krhounek on wedding-Saturday, Aug. 8, and Miss

date of Aug. 9, for her marriage to Roger Neil Schind--Last Saturday Miss Dieterich and Miss Decker shared honors when Mrs. Ralph Mcwas invited. Googan entertained at a Today Miss Dieterich will brunch and kitchen-gadget shower at her home. Twenty

-Complimenting Miss Webster on Wednesday will be Mrs. Norman Carlson and her daughter, Miss Nan Carlson, who will be hostesses at a mother-daughter luncheon at their home.

guests were invited.

Mary Dieterich who has the

ster and Mr. Robertson will coffee and crystal shower.

Mrs. Drew DeVriendt who will entertain members of the families at dinner at the University Club. Coming from Norfolk to attend the party will be Mr. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

-The Dieterich chapter in our brides' book includes courtesies for the bride-to-be right up to the day of her

We'll begin this week's series of affairs with Sunday evening (last) and the dinner for which Miss Judy Hanneman and Bruce Wendorff were hostess and host at the home of Miss Hanneman. Only a small group of guests

go to Tecumseh where she will be honored at a luncheon for which Mrs. Judson Douglas and her daughter, Miss Judy Douglas, will be hostesses, and on Friday morning Mrs. Robert Walters and Mrs. Alfred Adams pay prenuptial courtesy to the soon-to-be bride when they And on Friday Miss Web- entertain at a 10:30 o'clock

Miss America Dons Royal Garb Town Talk A Little Leaguer Joins The Team



A luncheon and surprise baby shower honoring Mrs. Don Bacon was planned for Monday afternoon, but it was the hostess Mrs. Ira Hutchinson, and her guests, wives ting for Mrs. Dacon was of the Lincoln Chiefs who her sister, Miss Marilyn learned that the honoree had Kevin.

EASTRIDGE

Returning July 15 from a

month's vacation were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Eldridge

and their children, Larry, Paul and Kathy Sue. They spent some time at the

YMCA Camp in Estes Park,

Colo. and also visited rela-

A 25th hig . school class re-

union at Casper, Wyo., was the highlight of the four

weeks vacation taken by Dr. and Mrs. Hubert O. Paulson

and their four sons, Hubert,

Ronald, Owen, and Thomas.

Dr. and Mrs. Paulson and

family returned July 17 from

a trip through Wyoming, Montana, and the Black

Hills. They spent some of

Out of Casper's high school

their time rock pounding.

tives in Boise, Idaho.

another unexpected engagement. Mrs. Bacon was at St. Elizabeth Hospital with her new son who arrived Sunday.

The shower was not rained out however, and pinch hitwere on the receiving end of Moldrup of Sapulpa, Okla.,

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over the country to attend

the two day event, which was

climaxed with a banquet. Dr.

Paulson, a member of the

class, helped to organize and

More vacations in the

headlines tell us of the trip Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Zeitz and their children,

Billy and Kurt, took to Bull

Mrs. W. C. Meierhenry,

the PTA units in Lincoln.

class of 256, over half at- tea will begin at 2 o'clock, tion, to be held Sept. 3, at

tended the reunion. Members and plans for the coming the Public School Administra-

Lake and Brainard, Minn. the bidding at the Freeman

The Zeitz family returned home were some of the

To Entertain Officers

president of the Lincoln o'clock, Mrs. Meierhenry will

Council of Parents and entertain the members of the

Teachers, will be hostess at board of the PTA city coun-

her home on Thursday aft- cil at her home. A discussion

ernoon to the presidents of on the council's activities

The meeting and informal nual PTA School of Instruc-

plan for the reunion.

July 16.

Pictured during the afternoon were (seated from left to right) Miss Cheryl Hutchinson, Mrs. Gene Morton, Mrs. Deacon Jones, Master Bacon, Miss Moldrup, Mrs. Chuck Lehmann and (standing) Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. Roger Bottorff, Mrs. Ron a double play when they and Mrs. Bacon's eldest son, Bloodworth and Mrs. Joe

Also heard that Mr. and

Mrs. William A. Sonderegger

and two of their children.

Ted and Kurt, also returned

on July 16, from a short

Entertaining at a dessert

bridge party Wednesday evening was Mrs. Richard

O: Freeman. Joining in on

On Friday afternoon at 2

and plans will include the an-

neighborhood ladies.

trip to Estes Park, Colo.

Dear Abby . . .

Too Much Of A Bad Thing Abigail Van Buren

have been married for 44 years and they are still fighting. Every Sunday I take my children (age 11 and 13) to visit them because I feel it is my duty. It's a 22-mile

From the minute we walk into the house, I have to be the referee. If my mother says it's a nice day, my father says it's too windy. If my father says his feet hurt, my mother says if he didn't walk all over town his feet wouldn't hurt. All they do is argue and contradict each other.

to resent spending every -so she's at my door to bor-

MRS. F. C. KLICK

Mrs. F. C. Klick will serve

as leader of the Lincoln

Woman's Club life member-

ship division for the coming

year and has announced that

the group will begin its se-

ries of programs on Sept. 21,

with an officers' tea. A high-

light of the afternoon will be a talk, "Around the World in

33 Days," to be given by Mrs. Charles N. Cadwallad-

On Oct. 19, Mrs. James L.

Sellers will speak to the

members on "Shares in Unit-

ed Nations," and the Decem-

ber program will feature a

Christmas party and music

by the Back to the Bible male

Mrs. J. E. McLafferty, Ne-

braska State Mother and past

regent of Deborah Avery

Chapter, DAR, will show pic-

tures and talk on her recent

trip to South America at the

Jan. 18 program, and will be followed on Feb. 22, by a

quartet on Dec. 21

project meeting.

DEAR ABBY: My parents my parents at this stage. Is there any solution? nerves are about shot.

DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Try cutting your visits down to every other Sunday. Your company would be more appreciated and your children would be less resentful. Your duty as a "good daughter" is important - but don't neglect your role as a good mother.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who has to watch her pennies. She is a lovely little woman but she is al-My children are beginning ways running short of coffee Sunday there. I can't change row every few days. When LWC Group Program

On March 28, Mrs. Walter

R. French will speak on,

"Grandmother's Patchwork

Quilt," and the group's series

will conclude April 18, with

a tea honoring new members

Mrs. E. L. Blue is assist-

ant leader of the division,

and other officers are Mrs.

Glenn Mooberry, secretary,

and Mrs. W. A. Fink, treasur-

Mrs. W. H. Osborne repre-

sents the group on the club's

ways and means committee.

Mrs. Lowell S. Devoe will

serve as pianist, and Mrs. Ralph W. Jackson as song

Committee members will

include Mrs. H. C. Leopold, Mrs. William F. Damkroger,

reception; Mrs. Blue, Mrs.

Mooberry, Mrs. Fink, pro-

gram, Mrs. H. A. Schoenthal, Mrs. Kyrle Lookabaugh,

community service; Miss Minnie M. Miller, Mrs. Otto

H. Liebers, Mrs. Guilford E.

Abbott, Mrs. J. F. Garvey, social; Mrs. Nelson Berger,

Mrs. Anna M. Crowley, Mrs.

Luther L. Hagerman and

and new officers.

COFFEE USERS own coffee.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with an 8-year-old child who is money crazy? He begs for money, offers to work for it and expects to get paid for everything he does. He saves every penny he gets his hands on, which is a good trait, but he is too money-crazy for his own good. I am in business and count my money at home before taking it to the bank. He stands over me and looks at the money like a real little miser. Can you tell me how to get him over this terrible complex? It keeps getting worse.

DEAR TROUBLED: Your son no doubt has developed this "complex" about money at home. His ideas need to be reshaped, and you'd be wise to consult professional help while he's still young enough to mold.

I give her coffee I give her the kind we use, which is the finest coffee you can purchase. When she pays back the coffee she brings me some very inferior brand. I do not like to tell her that she should pay back the kind of coffee she borrows, but I don't know how to get around

DEAR USERS: Keep the returned coffee on your cupboard shelf and when your little neighbor comes to borrow coffee-"lend" her her

the Rev. Virgil Brack.

Serving as best man was braska.

At a candlelight wedding on Tom Largen of Seward, and the ushers were Walter Grosse, O'Neill; Fred Mueller, Wayne; and Tom Naiman, Lincoln.

The bride's period gown was fashioned of white Chantilly lace and tulle over satin. A bow of white satin accented the Empire lines of the sculptured lace bodice, and the brief, shirred sleeves were complemented by long mitts of the lace.

The couple will reside in Creighton. A former student bride has taught in the Norfolk schools the last two

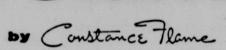
Had Evening Wedding



MRS. FRED LARGEN, JR.

Sunday evening, July 19, Miss Janet Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mueller of Creighton, became the bride of Fred Largen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Largen, also of Creighton. White and pale pink gladioli formed the background in Zion Lutheran Church at Plainview for the 7:30 o'clock service, which was read by

Miss Carol Mueller of Creighton, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, at Wayne State College, the Miss Yvonne Scheckloth. Lincoln, wore frocks of petal pink crystalette over taffeta years. Mr. Largen is a gradubowed in the Empire mode. ate of the University of NeConnie's Column



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MARSHMALLOW-FUDGE BARS Mrs. H. T. Baran, St. Paul, Minn.,

describes her recipe as "simply yummy": Cream ¾ cup sugar and ⅓ cup shortening. Beat in 2 eggs (one at a time). Blend in 1 tsp. vanilla. Sift together ¾ cup flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. baking soda, 2 Tbsp. cocoa. Add to creamed mixture. Mix. Stir in 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Spread in greased and floured 7½ x 11-inch pan. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Remove from oven; cover with 16 marshmallows. Pop in gas oven another four to five minutes or till topping is soft enough to spread. Remove and cool. Frosting: Mix 1/2 cup brown sugar, ¼ cup water, 1 square baking chocolate. Bring to boil. Remove from heat; add

3 Tbsp. butter, 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat in 1½ cups confectioners sugar. Pour on top of mashmallows. (Frosting will harden as it cools.) Cut into bars.

SAME VALUE

Ever get all set to try a recipe, then find you're missing an ingredient? These substitutes might save the day for you: 1 tsp. baking powder is equal to ½ tsp. baking soda combined with ½ tsp. cream of tartar. Blend 3 Tbsp. cocoa and ½ tsp. fat together to take the place of 1 square unsweetened chocolate. Make 1 cup heavy cream (not for whipping) by combining % cup milk and 1/3 cup soft butter. 1 cup honey can be "created" by mixing together 3/4 cup sugar and 1/4 cup of water.

PRETTY PROTECTORS

Have you noticed the new raffia wigs at the beach yet? Smart gals wear them to look pretty, and to protect hair from sun - streaking. Another brand new beach look: Baby Caps! They

come in pretty prints, tie under your chin. Back again this Summer, huge brimmed straw hats in new colors, shapes, styles and "simply mad" trims!
(The kind with the little see-thru windows are especially cute.) With these new aids to beach beauty, you can be glamorous and still be safe from those wilting rays of the Summer sun.

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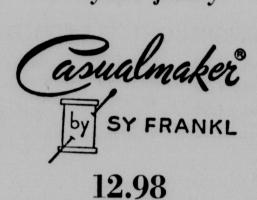
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POPULAR PRICE DRESSES SECOND FLOOR







Omaha (A) - Federal Judge Richard Robinson Monday suspended the sentence of two of the pacifists who took part in the Omaha Action protest against the missile project of Mead.

They are Mrs. Robert Swann, 38, Trevose, Pa., and Arthur Harvey, 27, Sheffield. Mass.

Judge Robinson also continued the probation of 71year-old Wilmer J. Young, Wallinford, Pa., who had vi-

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olated probation by appearing at the missile site after previously being arrested

Mrs. Swann and Harvey pleaded guilty to trespassing. They were arrested last Tuesday after attempting to go over the fence and enter

Ordered Home

Young was arrested, pleaded guilty and was paroled after a similar attempt. Judge Robinson, at Monday's hearing, ordered the Quaker teacher to return home at

The judge imposed 6-month prison terms and \$500 fines on Mrs. Swann, mother of 4, and Harvey. He suspended the sentences on condition condition that they return home and keep away from the Mead missile base and other military construction and operations. They were placed on probation for a

'59 May Income 4% Over '58 Mark

Omaha (A) - Total personal income in Nebraska for May was \$247,200,000, an increase of 4% over the same month a year ago, according to the publication Business Week. Total U.S. income jumps

Nebraska's May income showed a drop from \$251. Rev. Snow Accepts 800,000 during April. The 1953-55 average for the state was St. Paul Pastorate \$182,500,000

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State officers of the Nebraska Assn. of Future Farmers of America were in Washington recently and while there stopped to see Sen. Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb) at his office in the Senate Office Building. Shown left to right are: Glen H. Strain of Lincoln, the state advisor; Ronald Kennedy of Kimbal, secretary; Sen. Curtis; Larry Hammond of Litchfield, president; Roger Wilshusen of Schuyler, vice president; and Ralph Grotelueschen of Columbus,

No Enemy Planes Could Penetrate U.S. Barrier Unnoticed-Weaver

that no enemy planes could way and Hawaii. penetrate the nation's barrier "I got the distinct impres-

val Station.

The station is part of the Weaver said the operation barrier-an extension of the at Argentia is costly but "nec-Defense Early Warning line essary to prevent the enemy

terian Church in St. Paul. He jured. will assume his new duties

past 11 years.

Weaver (R-Neb) is confident Azores and the Pacific to Mid-

operation without being sion that no enemy plane could possibly penetrate that A member of the House De- barrier without our planes fense Appropriations subcom- spotting him," Weaver said. mittee, Weaver commented on "In fact, tests have shown a recent inspection trip to the that the barrier planes and Argentia, Newfoundland, Na- ships spot more than 95 of flights across the Atlantic."

> from launching another Pearl Harbor attack, this time against the United States it-He said of the nearly 3,000

St. Paul, Neb.-The Rev. flights made from Argentia Harold L. Snow, 45, of Ban- last year there were only croft has been called to serve three mishaps, in which one as pastor of the First Presby- person was killed and 12 in-

He has served the Bancroft ering the foul weather which Presbyterian Church for the is more the normal than the unusual at Argentia," he said.

Smith was captured after a high speed chase. Police noticed him in a car stolen Washington (P) - Rep. Phil across the Atlantic to the from Louisville.

"This safety record is made more amazine when consid-

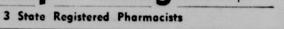
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Sewage Plant New Electricity Peak Reached Hearing Held

At St. Joseph

St. Joseph, Mo. (A)—A government official said Monday

the government will show that

St. Joseph's contribution of

raw sewage to the Missouri

River is endangering the

health and welfare of people

living in certain Kansas cities.

enforcement Division of Water

Pollution of the Department

of Health, Education and Wel-

fare, listed Atchison, Leaven-

worth and Kansas City, Kan-

sas as cities the government

contends are being damaged

He outlined the govern-

ment's position at a hearing

being conducted by a special

health education and welfare

commission headed by John

S. Samson of Omaha. Federal and state health agencies are

attempting to force St. Joseph

to construct a sewage treat-

Young Escapees

Back In Custody

Two youthful escapees from

the Hastings State Hospital

were back in custody Monday.

was picked up by the Highway Patrol near O'Neill. He was

driving a car stolen in Has-

Charles Smith, also known

as Charles Norman, 14, of

Grand Island, was appre-

hended by Omaha police early

Seaton Confers

With Fujiyama

the foreign office.

North Pacific.

of Interior Fred Seaton met

Monday with Foreign Min-

sented President Eisenhower

at the inauguration of ar

American-financed highway

He meets Tuesday with Agri-

culture-Forestry Minister

Takeo Fukuda and Minister

of International Trade and

Omaha (A) - July 24 is a

heavy birthday date for the Thomas Sandoval family.

On July 24, 1957, Daniel San-

doval was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Sandoval and on July 24,

1958, Junita joined the Omaha

It was no surprise when a

Industry Hayato Ikeda.

Clay Taylor, 18, of Holdrege

by the sewage.

ment plant.

Murray Stein, chief of the

Coumbus, Neb. (UPI)-The Nebraska Public Power System announced that a new gross kilowatt peak record was hit Monday between 11 a.m. and 12

The new all-time record peak is 437,000 kilowatts. The previous high peak was recorded last August 11 when 424,000 kilowatts

Officials say heavy pump irrigation and air condisible for the new peak.

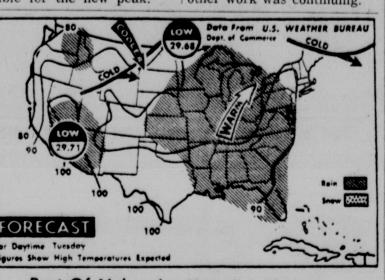
were demanded.

25 Workers Quit At Missile Sites Omaha (A) - Twenty-five

job Monday at each of 3 Atlas missile launching sites near

The Omaha division office of Army Engineers, under whose supervision the launching sites are built; said the dispute arose Friday over the firing of a foreman at one of the sites. the Nebraska Ordnance Plant near Mead.

The laborers worked for a subcontractor doing concrete work, the engineers said. tioning loads were respon- There was no picketing and other work was continuing.



Part Of Nebraska May Get Showers

Showers and thundershowers are forecast Tuesday for most of the area east of the Mississippi, except New England and eastern New York state. Showers and thunderstorms may be widely scattered through southern Plains and Rockies while heavier activity is slated for mountains over the southwest desert and northern plateau. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Tobiska To Head **Ulysses Schools**

School. He taught and coached gin, secretary. in Ulysses from 1949 to 1951. prior to moving to Seward where he operated a store. Tokyo (A) - U. S. Secretary

Nay Selected

ister Aiichiro Fujiyama at Albion, Neb.-W. R. Nay was elected commander of the Fujiyama told newsmen it American Legion Post here. was a courtesy visit but that Other officers include Harlan they had exchanged opinions Kohtz, first vice commander: on the issue of the catch by Marion Milchel, second vice Japanese fishermen in the commander; Bill Fox, finance officer: Andrew Schaf, adju-Seaton, of Hastings, Neb., tant; and Harold Mohr, seris on his way home from Cambodia, where he repre- geant-at-arms.

Nebraska Picnic

Portland, Ore.—The annual Nebraska picnic will be held Ulysses, Neb.-Kenneth To- Sunday, Aug. 9, at Janzen tion worked out by the House biska of Seward has been Beach Park in Portland. Servnamed new superintendent ing as president of the group and coach of the Ulysses High is Glenn Short and Ruth Hod-

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Brock Praises House Group Omaha (A) — Twenty-five common laborers were off the For Labor Reform Bill Action

Washington - Con-| Committee was the disposit gressman Larry Brock, Third tion of labor dispute cases District of Nebraska, com-mented on the labor reform under the jurisdiction of the bill that has just been or- National Labor Relations dered reported by the House Board. Whereas the Senate-Committee on Education and passed bill would place these Labor. He stated that it is cases within jurisdiction of rather early to try and gen- the several States, the House uninely appraise the some 90 Committee deemed this soluamendments which have tion unworkable and leading been tacked on to the pre- to chaos in this particular viously passed Senate ver- area. They would remand all

Congressman Brock stated, 'It is my understanding that the action of the House Committee in many instances strengthened the bill, while in other areas some concessions were made to labor The very fact that the Committee did not make any at-tempt to 'pigeon hole' the Senate passed measure was evidence that courageous action was necessary to standoff the onslaught of pressure lobbying from both sides of the question.

'Troublesome Provision' "Certainly, the Committee has done some effectual work in the elimination of a troublesome provision of the Taft-Hartley Act-Communist affidavits from union leaders. They not only eliminated this provision but also deleted the additional Senatepassed provision which included such affidavits from employers, and substituted a provision that would prohibit Communists from holding union offices.

"Another troublesome solu-

such cases to the NLRB, with

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a recommendation to increase the present board personnel and decentralize that portion of their operation, to the extent that such cases would be processed with a minimum time lapse that would be beneficial to both labor and management."



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-Kayo Bucs Again-Braves Back Into Second

of a 5-game series with the fill the bases.

by two percentage points and and sending Logan to 3rd. to within a game and a half Jay was called out on

as was San Francisco, is 55- leashed a wild relay throw. 46 with a .545 mark.

tory. Pittsburgh had gone out run. in front 2-0 with runs in the Blanked by Juan Pizarro 3rd and 6th innings.

Hickey New No. Carolina Head Coach

Monday was given a 3-year the pennant last year. contract as head football He was nicked for a run in finish to the district American the roof caved in on McGuire throwing error in the 9th drove late Jim Tatum.

No salary was announced tor by Dick Groat. native of Springfield, Pa.

offensive coach 3 years ago Dick Stuart. when Tatum gave up his position at the University of was a single dumped over Rookie righthander Mel Hesma mater.

Tatum died last Thursday PITTSBURGH night from an overwhelming Clemente rf virus which attacked his vital

ty's athletic council was expected to name an assistant coach to complete the season and then colors are also as a season of the colors are also as a seaso and then select a name coach.

To Reset Bone For The Moose

New York (P) - Yankee first baseman Bill Skowron will unman for the club said Sunday. conditioned Pershing Audito- last winter—in the tag-team the 4th would prove to be the Hill Hospital here, was in con- rium tonight, starting at 8:30 main event. It will be a 60 siderable pain Monday and p.m. no time had been set for the operation.

The burly Skowron was in- there's an indication of an ac- ture Omaha's Ernie Dusek jured in a freak play at De- tion-packed "nightmare" - against a newcomer from San troit Saturday when Coot designed especially for the Francisco, Rock Hunter, in a Veal, Tiger shortstop, ran in- Obstinate Orientals, Tosh Togo 45-minute, two-out-of-three to Skowrom's outstretched and Mitsu Arakawa. arm as the first baseman was That's the word from a pair Another Dusek battler, reaching for a wide throw. of modern-day Atillas, Hans Brother Emil, will headline Skowron's wrist was dislocat- Schmidt and Otto Von Krupp, the show's curtain raiser, a will be out for the season. ness.

Milwaukee (A) - The surg-uprising by lining a single to Milwaukee Braves right for his second hit and climbed back into second advancing to 3rd on a safety place by belting Pittsburgh to center by rookie Lee Maye. with a 5-run 7th inning out- Johnny Logan then worked his burst 5-2 Monday for a sweep way aboard with a walk to

Del Crandall, battling to Joey Jay, the 6-4 right- shake off a batting slump, hander, held the staggering then smashed a drive off 3rd Pirates to 5 hits as the Braves baseman Don Hoak's glove, inched past Los Angeles scoring Covington and Maye

of first place San Francisco, strikes and Crandall stole sec-Milwaukee, which had ond as an attempted pickoff dropped 8 of 9 games before on Logan was too late. Bobthe arrival of Pittsburgh at by Avila, the American County Stadium last Friday, League castoff, then tripled has a 52-43 mark for a .547 off the right field wall and percentage. Los Angeles, idle scored as Bill Mazeroski un-

About the only cheerful note Stopped on 3 singles for 6 for the Pirates as they limped innings, the Braves jumped off the field as they finally on righthander Ronnie Kline had broken through Milwauin the 7th to pull out the vic- kee pitching for an earned

July 3, the Pirates were Wes Covington started the shutout again by Pizarro nightcap of the twin bill was an unearned tally off Bob

order in the last 3 innings Chapel Hill, N.C. (A) — As- while displaying the form night when they obliterated Mickey's comeback. sistant coach Jim Hickey which helped the Braves to crosstown rival Gerry's Sport

coach of the University of the 3rd on a two-out double to Legion Junior baseball playagain for the last time. North Carolina, succeeding the right by Roberto Clemente offs at Sherman Field. and a single to the same sec- The win was every bit as weak support in the field that Snider and Steve DeBrown

the first.

organs.

Hickey is a 1942 graduate of William and Mary where he was a tailback. He served as head coach and athletic director at Hampden-Sydney for 5 years before joining Tatum's staff in 1956.

The 3-year contract came as a surprise since the university's athletic council was ex-

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And instead of a simple Wil- affair.

Tonight's Mat Show Pits

Hun Meanies Against Japs

Promoter Jack Pesek un-| The Germans will present

contest.

nesota Viking, Thor Hagen.



Shea (left) and 3rd league backers . . . admire Continental League's proclamation.

Optimists Rip Gerry's 19-4 Saturday and Warren Spahn in the first game Sunday. The bot they could do in the

By Paul LeBar

The old guard Lincoln Opti- side in the 3rd. mists cleaned up the mess At the time Gerry's trailed ings but worked his way out The win hiked the Optimists' ly they now have set up their I have faith in America. This Jay retired the Pirates in they started earlier Monday by 7-1. The team still clung of several jams via the strike-season's mark to 16 wins to 2 thread of here heard as hered as least 2 innings.

convincing as a 20-3 shellack- pulled the props out from un- bore the brunt of continued Griffin 1b for the 39-year-old Hickey, a Pittsburgh tallied its other ing administered to the losers der Mickey in the 6th. Three erratic fielding by their teamrun on a single by Clemente, the day before and it left no infield-errors plus singles by mates, yielding 4 runs in the Becker 2b Hickey joined Tatum as an a sacrifice, an intentional doubt as to the rightful Capital the Optimists' Ron Peet and 7th and 9th frames. walk, and a single to left by City representative for the Wayne Kubert netted 4 more Ten of the winners' 19 tallies

> shortstop by Bob Skinner in ter went the distance for Manager Bob Lohrberg's titlists, to 7 singles and surviving a long evening during which he

to a thread of hope based on out route. A walk to the losers' against 7 losses. Gerry's closed

After climbing to 7-2 on 3 forced across a solo tally, and Shop 19-4, putting a merciful walks and an error in the 5th, Jim Scanlon's single plus a

any doubt at 11-2.

storm when he struck out the Hester had men on base fense, collecting 8 hits among against him in all but two inn- them.

Mickey Snider in the 5th out with an 8-12 mark.

OPTIMISTS

across Gerry's other two runs. Peet 3b W. Haas rf This time it was woefully Meanwhile Gerry's reliefers Rubert 1f weak support in the field that Snider and Steve DeBrown f Nelson

area tournament beginning at runs and left the issue beyond were earned. Kubert, Peet and Denny Puelz powered the of-

also issued 13 free passes. He had a rather easy time of it over his courageous of it over his courageous

Bid For First Division

Kansas City (P)-Those surprising Kansas City Athletics, contending for the American League first division when they are supposed to be put away for the season, ran their winning streak to 8 games Monday night with a 7-6 decision over

The Senators have now gone winless in 9 straight games. Angeles Rams announced They won their last one from the A's in Washington.

Washington took a 6-5 lead in the 5th on an exchange of Monday night that Del Shofgrand-slam homers and held it until the 8th when Frank ner, star left end who has been the result of increasing de- to tie on the final hole when

House and Joe Demaestri singled in the tying and winning a holdout, has come to terms. Roger Maris hit Kansas City's grandslammer in the 3rd and Faye Throneberry

dergo an operation to reset his broken left wrist, a spokes- veils his mid-summer profestional wrestling show at air- stocken left wrist, a spokes- left w winning margin.

minute, two-out-of-three falls The Senators drew first blood with a second inning run liam Shakespeare "dream," No. 1 backup bout will feaon Bob Allison's pop fly back of 3rd, an error by Dick Williams who overthrew first on

Washington starter John Romonsoky in the 3rd for 5 to a tie with the idle Chicago Malzone added another Bosmake the 3rd league a success ed as well as fractured. He a double dose of Hun mean- 30-minute brawl with the Min- runs on 5 hits, including a leadoff homer by Harry Chiti and Maris' grandslammer which scored Bill Tuttle,
Russ Snyder and Williams
who had singled successively

The victory, the 7th against off Cicotte after Ted Williams was retired on a fly to center field to open the inning.

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> and Ken Aspromonte scored right by Jim Baxes in the 7th Walzone white c ahead of him.

Ramos 0 0 0 0 0 Consolo ss 3 1 0 0

Totals 33 6 7 6 Totals 33 7 9 6 a-Walked for Stobbs in 5th; b-Walked for Hadley in 6th; c-Grounded out for Snyder in 7th; d-Singled for Chiti in 8th; e-Ran for Courtney in 9th; f-Popped out for Consolo in 9th; g-Singled for Hyde in

E-Williams, DeMaestri, Sievers, Aspromonte. PO-A-Washington 24-11, Kansas City 27-11. DP-Garver, DeMaestri and Hadley, LOB-Washington 5, Kansas City 6, 2B-Aspromonte. HR-Chiti, Maris, Killebrew, Throneberry, SB-Williams, S-Lumpe, SF-Courtney. Stobbs 1 Wo'd'shi'k (L, 0-3) 31-3 Hyde 2-3 Grim

Bosox' Casale **Blanks Indians**

gave up only 3 hits in pitching the Boston Red Sox to a They added another in the 3rd for an increasing number of communities on this continent \$20,235 set by Marlene Hagge Jim Lemon's grounder and 4-0 victory over the Cleveland on a single and a double and was to form a new major in 1956. Clint Courtney's sacrifice fly. 4-0 victory over the Cleveland on a single and a double and Indians Monday night in the made it 3-0 on Jackie Jensen's Kansas City bombarded opener of a 5-game series.

The loss dropped the Indians field stands in the 4th. White Sox for the American ton run in the 6th with a home in Toronto. League lead.

with two out to fill the bases. Boston on the current western Casale held Cleveland first

hitless streak, led off for his | Casale struck out 3 batters 33rd homer of the season, then and walked 5. The only hits took the lead on Throneberry's off him were a single to right grandslammer in the 5th. field by George Strickland in Billy Consolo, Lenny Green the second inning, a single to right by Jim Baxes in the 7th and a single off 3rd baseman Frank Malzone's glove by abrhbi 5 1 1 0 3 1 1 0 Minnie Minoso in the 8th.

followed to the mound by Al Cicotte and Mike Garcia.

The Red Soy second their

Cleveland (A)-Jerry Casale on two walks and scored on a leadoff homer into the left Jack Kent Cooke said he

Shofner Signs

run into the left field stands

Washington got a run back in the 4th when Killebrew, snapping out of a two-game had won 5 straight.

trip and snapped a 6-game losing streak. The Indians had won 5 straight.

Minnie Minoso in the 8th.

The loser was starter Herb Score. It was his 4th straight defeat and gave him a 9-9 record for the season. He was followed to the season. He was Buddin, Runnels and Gernert, LOB-Boston 27-8.

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5 Clubs Slated For 1961 Play

... 3rd Loop Founders Hopeful

New York (A)-A 3rd major baseball league was formed Monday to operate in 1961 with 5 founding cities-New York, Houston, Toronto, Denver and Minneapolis-St. Paul. At least 3 more will be added later.

William Shea, chairman of Mayor Wagner's New York baseball committee, announced at a press conference the founding of the circuit, to be known as the Continental

Shea said there will be a minimum of 8 cities, and perhaps more, in the league which will play a 154-game schedule. He listed 11 additional cities that had expressed interest. They were Buffalo, Montreal, Atlanta, New Orleans, Miami, Indianapolis, Dallas-Fort Worth, San Diego, Portland, Seattle

The new league hopes to have two or more franchises definitely lined up by Aug. 18 Milwaukee as far as support when the founders meet with was concerned. "In 5 years commissioner Ford Frick's we should be playing in the 7-man committee from the ex- World Series," he added. isting majors.

and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"I look forward to the full- they had tried to buy 4 differest cooperation of the Nation- ent big league franchises, ofal and American Leagues and fering \$6,000,000 for Cleveland, expect a program will be ini-but finally settled on the 3rd tiated at our Aug. 18 meeting to bring the Continental League into the structure of the players? major leagues."

Frick in his Radio City office said he had been aware that the founders were meet-

"We are going to sit down and talk with them," he said. 'At that time we will discuss the whole situation. Apparentorganization.'

Frick said he had met with

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Shea 3 times and talked to him several times on the

In addition to Frick, the Totals 41 19 11 9 Totals 33 4 7 1

a—Forced Scanlon for Gaughan in 6th.
b—Walked for Griffin in 17th. c—Struck
out for Snider in 7th. d—Grounded into
double play for Monasmith in 7th. e—
Struck out for W. Haas in 9th. f—Walked
for Kubert in 9th. g—Ran for Nelson in
9th.

Optimists 250 004 404—19
Gerry's 100 010 002—4

E—Peet, Becker, Roberts, Gaughan,
E—Peet, Becker, Roberts, G 33 471 committee includes president E—Peet, Becker, Roberts, Gaughan, Powell, DeBrown 2. McGuire, Neal, Monasmith, Scanlon, PO-A—Optimists 27-11, Gerry's 27-10. DP—Haas and Griffin; Puelz and Cox, LOB—Optimists 9, Gerry's Johnson of Kansas City.

The Continental League met 2B-Hester. 3B-Puelz, Wright. SB-Kubert. for the last 3 days, adopting R ER BB SO a constitution and setting up procedures for screening and qualifying other cities for HBP—By McGuire (Wright), by Snider (Puelz), by DeBrown (Roberts), WP—McGuire 3, Snider, DeBrown 2, PB—Hadley, Thomas, Balk—Snider, U—Hametz, Binger, T—2:54, A—250. n embership. It also made plans to comply with the resubcommittee in Washington July 31. Each founding city Los Angeles (P) - The Los put up \$50,000 and reportedly cuit, Mickey Wright. is prepared to invest as much

\$2,500,000. mand of cities in this country her second shot, a pitch from and Canada for major league the rough, went into a trap. baseball," said Shea in a She exploded out to the mimeographed state- fringe of the green. Her putt ment. "Not only New York, from there hit the cup 15 feet since losing the Giants and away and bounced out. The Dodgers, but many other bogey 5 gave her a final round cities have done everything in of 35-37-72 for a 292 total. their power to obtain fran- The winning award of \$6,500 chises in the two existing ma- biggest prize ever presented jor leagues without success. By trial and error it develigave Miss Rawls a total of oped that the only way to pro- \$19,654 for the year. It put her vide major ague baseball within easy reach of the all-

was prepared to spend \$2,-500,000 of his own money to

'That is twice the money I Cooke said he was sure To-

> **NEBRASKA'S** BIG

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REE Kids' Day

BURWELL, NEBR.

ronto would become another

Where would the league get

the players? Edwin C. Johnson, former governor of Colorado, U.S. Senator and president of the defunct Western League had this answer:

"The same question about players was asked when the American League was born. is an historic occasion.'

Shea said such questions as a World Series would be discussed at the August meeting. He indicated some time ago that the league might not be ready for a series for a year or two. 'The important thing to be

discussed at the meeting with the majors will be player personnel and territorial rights. We don't want to hurt the minors," said Shea.

Mt. Prospect Title Won By Betsy Rawls

Mount Prospect, Ill. (A) -Betsy Rawls Monday won the quest from Senator Kefauver \$20,000 Mount Prospect Woto appear before an anti-trust men's Open golf tournament by one stroke over her roommate on the Ladies PGA cir-

Miss Wright, 24-year-old National Open champion from "The Continental League is Bonita, Calif., blew a chance

Runner-up money was

\$2,100, boosting Miss Wright's booty to \$14,852.



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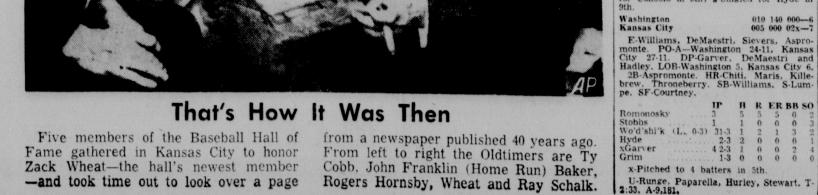


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Baseball Heads Point To Aug. 18 Meeting

Major League officials generally were unavailable for comment about Monday's announcement on the formation of a 3rd major baseball tee named for that purpose. of a 3rd major baseball tee named for that purpose."

office shortly after the story meeting.

and talk with them," said Senators in Washington. we will discuss the whole situ-ation. Apparently, the results of the state of the ation. Apparently they now for baseball fans and particuhave set up their organiza- larly those in St. Paul and

Joe Cronin, president of the Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas), American League and another the Senate Democratic leader, New York member of the 7-man com- expressed pride in Houston's Detroit mittee that will meet with the success. "This announcement Boston 3rd league, refused comment spells the advent of a new day in San Francisco "until I know in the historic American more about it."

Cronin also pointed to the Aug. 18 meeting.

find out what they have in mind, and there's rot much I can say in the meantime," it always belonged."

Step and will go a long way toward returning baseball to the American people—where it always belonged."

Omaha Fort Worth Dallas Denver it always belonged." he said.

"Five clubs don't constitute a 3rd major league, but they are certainly on the right path pleted.

age that might be done to the major leagues enjoy."

Dallas' leaders of the 3rd

DEMONS GAIN TIE FOR TOP

Bob Gill pitched Des Moines "it's probable we'd have been into a tie for first place in one of the cities." the Three-I League with Green Bay Monday night by beating the Blue Jays 2-1. Gill scattered 6 hits and the

only one that counted was No AA Shakeup Tim Harkness' 17th homer. However, it was Harkness'

throwing error that helped the Demons score their winning run in the 1st after they tied the score on two doubles.

Green Bay 00 100 000—1 6 2
Des Moines 000 020 00x—2 7 2
Hunter, Giannecchini (7) and Camilli;
Gill and Kenders.
Home run: Green Bay, Harkness.

McCook Hurler Shuts Out GI

Grand Island (A)-Dennis Overby held Grand Island to 3 hits and fanned 17 Monday night in McCook's 4-0 win pinch because fans would be announced. over the Athletics.

game behind Holdrege on the much worse than it is-in

McCook 000 200 002—4 9 3 Grand Island 000 000 000 000—3 3 Overby and Jinske; Santiago, Schwabl (9) and Kingston.

By The Associated Press | higher classification minor

Bob Carpenter, owner of the Commissioner Ford Frick Philadelphia Phillies, declined was reached at his New York comment until the Aug. 18 Grand Island

Plans for the 3rd league "We are going to sit down drew applause from several san Francisco

Minneapolis.

pasttime," he said.

Senator Estes Kefauver (D- Indianapolis Tenn) said, "this is a great "At that meeting we will step and will go a long way

From various minor league National League president cities, named as "interested" Warren Giles said in Los An- by Bill Shea, the chairman of Mayor Wagner's baseball committee, came different

Emil Sick, owner of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast and I believe the organiza- League, said "I haven't seen tion eventually will be com- one whit of interest around Seattle in a 3rd major league. "Their biggest problem, as Just calling a league a 3rd I see it, is player personnel, major is easy enough, but it and baseball's biggest prob- would take years to build up lem will be to repair any dam- the prestige the two existing

league movement said they are not surprised to be left Des Moines (A)—Newcomer the American Association,

major league.

Denver, Houston and Min- Ex-President Hoover neapolis-St. Paul are announced members of the proposed 3rd major loop.

Indianapolis, Dallas and Fort Worth are mentioned as

Bergesch said the Association might feel an attendance ium here Aug. 8, the club The Braves kept a half then added "but it can't be waiting for major league ball, Minneapolis, for example, at-.000 200 002—4 9 3 tendance is poor for a first

THREE-I LEAGUE

Results Monday

THREE-I LEAGUE
Linceln at Burligton, ppd. rain.
Topeka 7, Cedar Rapids 3.
Des Moines 2, Green Bay 1.
Sioux City 9, Fox Cities 4.
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
McCook 4. Grand Island 0.
Holdrege 10, North Platte 4.
Only gauges scheduled.

Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 5. Detroit 2.
Roston 4. Cleveland 6.
Kansas City 7. Washington 6.
Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee 5. Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 8. St. Louis 3.
Only games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Houston 1-5, Omaha 0-6 (2nd.

Minneapolis 3. Charleston 1.
Indianapolis 10. Denver 2.
Dallas 6. Fort Worth 1 (10 innings).
Louisville 2, St. Paui 1.

Games Tuesday

To Be Guest Of Yanks

City Softball

Don & Ken's 10, Kraft Service 1; Del Gould Meats 5, Kellys 2; Lincoln Eagles 9, Thompson Accordian Studio 5; Sky-line Farms 12, Soil Mechanics Lab 1; Jensens 7, Knights of Pythias 0 (fft.); Pirates 8, Wasbras 5; Marines 6, Sperry TV 4; Karnes #2 7, Golds 0 (girls, fft.); First Assembly 6, Bob Ring 5.

North Platte

Washington

nati hitting Monday night that single. sank St. Louis' Cardinals, 8-3.

> But otherwise, the moon- loss. faced veteran had little trouble striking out 3 men and walk-

Four Cardinal pitchers tried

Temple also scored the

Grand Slam Peps Holdrege

Holdrege (A)-A bases loaded homer by Bob McCauley in the 5th inning paced Holdrege to a 10-4 win over North Platte in the Nebraska State League.

Jerry Sharp won his 5th game without defeat for the league leading Sox and got perfect help from relief pitcher John Couch who pitched thumbed Hemus out. hitless ball the last 3 innings st. Louis and fanned 5.

Bill Kirkpatrick homered for the Indians with one on.

Good Day Anyway

Ephy Heard hit a pair of singles and a home run Sun-day in a game between the Jeffcoat cMusial Totals Nebraska State Penitentiary
Pirates and Louisville.

Redata 4 of 8 rotals 32 s a—Fanned for Bridges in 5th:
Grounded out for Ricketts in 7th;
Grounded out for Jeffcoat in 9th. Pirates and Louisville.

Blow By Temple Starts Reds, 8-3 headed an eruption of Cincin- reaching home on Gus Bell's triumph.

The Cards got to Bob Purkey knocked out of the box for the Joe McWilliams' two-run

Former Redleg George holding sway over the Cards, Crowe led off the Cards' scoring with a double, took 3rd by 11 hits, 4 of them for extra Joe Cunningham's single drove successive singles.

son the Reds have finished a game with their starting 9.

homer by Temple.

Solly Hemus, St. Louis manager, didn't even last out the Dragoo, first inning. He got into a jawing match with umpire Stan Landes who said he was spending too much time at the mound advising Mizell. Landes

Robinson 1b 3.0 Jones 3b 3.1 Thomas If 4.1 Dotterer c 3.1 Kasko ss 4.1 Purkey p 3.0

But he starred in a losing cause instead of contributing to a victory.

Heard played for Louisville, not the Pen Pirates, as it was mistakenly reported in A losing and the starred in a losing contributing to a victory.

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are not surprised to be left out as founders. "If a stadium were assured," said J. W. Bateson, owner of Dallas of the American Association, "it's probable we'd have been one of the cities."

Omaha GM Sees

No AA Shakeup

Omaha (P—Bill Bergesch, General Manager of the Omaha Cardinals, said he didn't expect the American Association of the Cardinals, said he didn't expect the American Association of the Cardinals, said he didn't expect the American Association of the Cardinals, said he didn't expect the American Association of the Cardinals, said he didn't expect the American Association of the Cardinals, said he didn't expect the American Association of the Cardinals, said he didn't expect the American Association of the Cardinals, said he didn't expect the American Association of the Cardinals, said he didn't expect the American Association of the Cardinals, said he didn't expect the American Association of the cities."

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ourse \$700, maidens, 6 furlongs. New York (A) - Former President Herbert Hoover will be special guest at the Also-Dark Rebel 118, Smoky's Toy 113, New York York York 2014 Time Kindeau 118, Zanejero 118.

ers Game at Yankee Stad- Stad- Stade furlongs. Fourth race, 3 yr old, allowances, purse 800, 61/2 furlongs.

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FREE INSTALLATION

MAGIC MUFFLER SHOP

By Lawlor's 10-2 Woodling Bat Hot

Brian Binning and reliefer Bill Redmond limited Lawlor's to 6 hits at Elks Field Monday wight.

As Birds Win 5-2 Monday night as Bonebright

Starter Wilmer Mizell, performance at the plate and over the Detroit Tigers. for 5 hits and all 3 runs in the second straight time by the homer in the first sparked 5th inning. Reds this season, took the winners' offense, which had plenty of assistance from 9 Lowlor's errors.

Redmond came on to on a wild pitch and scored on ing in the 6th after the losers' scores. His offensive show

Joe Cunningham's single drove in the next two markers.

But the Reds stretched their lead to 7-3 in the home half of the 5th, adding two runs on 3 hits blended with a sacrifice fly.

It was the 3rd time this seaton the Rods have finished as successive singles.

BONEBRIGHT LAWLORS ab The right of the 1 lead to 2 lead to 1 lea

game with their starting 9.

Mizell was sent packing in the 4th inning after the big homer by Temple.

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Soos Smother Foxes By 9-4

Sioux City (A)-Jerry Sheehan drove in 4 runs Monday night with a homer and a single as Sioux City defeated Fox Cities 9-4 in a Three-I League game.

Fox Cities' runs came on a grand-slam homer by Chuck Weatherspoon.

Fox Cities 000 000 400-4 8 1 Sioux City 110 033 01x-9 11 1 Guenthner, Mitchell (5), Strange (8) and Feller; Mercer, Wyatt (7) and Can-Home runs: Fox Cities, Weatherspoon oux City, George, McDonald and Shee

York Eliminated

York (A) - Elkhorn eliminated York from the Nebraska Semipro baseball tourney Monday night, 6-1. Elkhorn collected two runs

in the 3rd and 4 in the 8th. A big blow for the winners was a two-run double by Lyle 109 Sinett.

Ogallala, the only unbeaten team in the tourney, plays Elkhorn tonight and another win ends the tourney. If Elkhorn wins a second game will

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Cincinnati (P)—A 3-run hom- Reds' final run in the 8th inn- Monday night as Bonebright Detroit (P)—Gene Woodling, squirmed out and retired the romped to a 10-2 Elks League who will be 37 next month, last 8 batters in succession. drove in all of Baltimore's He struck out 3 in his brief Chuck Campbell's two-for-4 runs Monday in a 5-2 victory stint.

The Orioles' outfielder old outfielder up from Vanslammed a bases-loaded couver, made his first major homerun in the 3rd inning league appearance, starting in and drove in another tally center field for the Orioles. with an 8 inning single. The youngster collected two with an 8 inning single.

The ageless slugger has squelch a late Lawlor's upris- driven in his team's last 9 feats in 7 games. Woodling's homerun, his

gles, a forceout and a walk. gers after Bunning was lifted He hit it off Jim Bunning, who has made 27 gopherball pitches this season and 87 over Shetrone of Pilarcik of the last 21/2 seasons.

Billy Loes made his 16th save, pitching 3 hitless innings in relief of starter Skinny Brown. Loes got into a 7th inning jam on two walks, but

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Reds Cop 3rd In Row, 7-3

Cedar Rapids (A) - Topeka won its 3rd straight Three-I League game from Cedar Rapids Monday night, scoring 6 runs in the 8th inning for a 7-3 triumph.

Topeka 000 000 061—7 5 1 Cedar Rapids 000 001 110—3 8 1 Mallory, Maloney (8) and Alvarez; Wedin, MacLeod (8), Miller (8), Over-street (9) and Ranew.

Barry Shetrone, a 21-year-

hits in 4 trips and scored two of the Baltimore runs. His triple that fell into short Hal Smith's single. Don Blas- Ron Chambers, Harold Kelly pulled the Orioles out of a left-centerfield preceded their luck, but were shelled ingame's following triple and and Rick Robert had collected skid that had produced 6 de- Woodling's run producing single in the 8th. That run came off Tom Morgan who worked 13th, followed a pair of sin- the last 3 innings for the Ti-

for a pinch hitter. BALTIMORE

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more 27-10, Detroit 27-14, DP—Veal,
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New York (A) - Steel and chemical shares punched out sparkling gains to pace a general stock market advance Monday.

Key shares ran ahead fractions to around two points. A few selected issues carved out still sharper

A number of losers laced the list to temper the size of the up-swing. Some electronics, aircrafts and tobachigher; top \$14.25. cos, for instance, gave steady to 50 cents higher; top

Motors, metals, oils, rubbers and drugs doined the upturn. Rails and motors ended mixed. Brokers figured the selective advance was simply an extension of the recent market upsurge which stalled temporarily late last week.

Volume came to 2.910,000 shares against 2.720,000 Friday.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks climbed \$1 to \$232.80 with the industrials up \$2.40 and the rails and utilities unchanged.

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The Dow Jones industrial index pushed in the José to a new peak of 669.08.

The quoted value of all shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose by an estimated \$1.300.000.000, based on the advance in the AP average.

Of 1.208 issues traded, 565 advanced and 427 fell. New 1959 highs were hit by 73 stocks and new lows by 17 stocks.

Most American Stock Exchange prices bounced higher on volume of 1.200.000 shares against 1.130.000 on Friday.

Government bonds made modest upside Government bonds made modest upside brosress Monday but trading was slow. Corporate bonds ended mixed with price thanges small, although some convertible issues ran ahead with the stock market. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange totaled \$5,100,000 par value compared with \$5,060,000 Friday.

6:00 a.m.

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WOW News
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KMTV Today
KOLNTV Morning Show

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KETV Across the Board
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KFAB News, Network Time KFOR Dick Knight

WOW News, Whispering
KFMQ Symphony
WOWTV For Better
KMTV Queen For A Day
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KFAB News, True Story KFOR 11th Hour KLMS News KLIN Music WOW News, Cloud Club

11:00 p.m

KFAB News, Nightbeat KFOR Baseball KLMS News KLIN Music

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FAB News, Radio Theatre Radio Theatre FOR News, Davis Sid Davis

FAB News, Monitor FOR Lincoln Chiefs LMS News, Safety LIN Music

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KMTV Truth or
KOLNTV Afternoon Show
KETV Beat Clock

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KFMQ Com Performance
WOWTV Movie
KMTV My Little Margie
KOLNTV Top Plays
KETV Bandstand

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Lincoln News
Bandstand
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Horizons
Today
Morning Show

8:45 a.m.

Morning Watch Dick Knight

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Top of Morning
Capt. Kangaroo

Today Capt. Kangaroo

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Music, News Robert Q. Lewis

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12:45 p.m.

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2:45 p.m.

Network Time Dick Knight

Music News
Pat Buttram
P. M. Panorama
Verdict Is Yours

Verdict Is Yours

Spotlighting
Tom Parker
News
Headline. Music
Gene Platt
P. M. Panorama
Edge of Night
County Fair
Who Do You Trust
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Who Do You Trust

News, Spotlighting The Stars From Parker Tom Parker

3:45 p.m.

4:45 p.m.

5:45 p.m.

Music Sports, Music Lowell Thomas

and Silver Our Miss Brooks

6:45 p.m.

Morgan Beatty Sid Davis

Music Music, News Bob and Ray and Silver Your Question Dragnet

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7:45 p.m.

Encores
The Truth
Jimmy Rodgers
The Truth
Arts and Gods
Wyatt Earp

8:45 p.m.

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Classics Hours
Playhouse
Bob Cummings
Playhouse
Heritage
Naked City

Sports
Baseball
Music
Music, News
Cloud Club
Classics Hours
Andy Williams
Confidential

Andy Williams

10:45 p.m.

Radio Theatre Sid Davis

Music, News Cloud Club Classics Hours

Movie Jack Paar NU Basketball

My True Story Music, News

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9:45 p.m.

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Markets Market Place

Headline, Music

7:30 a.m.

Morning Watch News, Knight News Headline, Weather

Bandstand
Top of Morning
Capt. Kangaroo
Today
Capt. Kangaroo

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Headline, Bandstand Top of Morning Sam Levenson Treasure Hunt Sam Levenson

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News Headline, Music Robert Q. Lewis

Showcase Top Dollar Concentration Creative Of All Things

11:30 a.m.

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Pot Pourri
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Conversations

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Popeye Roy Rogers Randstand

News Headline, Music Gene Piatt Performance Movie

5:30 p.m

News Sports Show News

Mickey Mouse Poindexter Tales Walt Disney's

6:30 p.m.

Morgan Beatty Sid Davis

News Headline, Music Gene Piatt

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To Tell
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Arts and Gods

8:30 p.m.

News Headline, Music Cloud Club Classics Hours

Spotlight Bob Cummings Spotlight

News, Henry Lincoln Chiefs News Headline, Music Cloud Club Classics Hours Andy Williams New York Andy Williams Sign Off News, Movie

10:30 p.m.

Radio Theatre Sid Davis

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11:30 p.m

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Tuesday

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11:15 a.m.

Morning Watch Tom Parker Music Classifieds House Party Pot Pourri Love of Life Tic Tac Dough Love of Life Elizabeth

12:15 p.m.

Let's Visit Dick Knight

News Pot Pourri

1:15 p.m

Hour Or For Worse Queen For A Day Music Bingo Famous Feature

2:15 pm.

Appointment Helen Trent

Big Payoff Young Dr. Malone

Day In Court Famous Feature

Music
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Movie My Little Margie Top Plays Bandstand

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Sports Classics Hours

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The Stars Tom Parker

Music Headline, Music

Markets, Farm Down to Earth Music Music

Omaha (A) - Lighter re-Bonds-Mixed; dull trading. Catton-Mixed; hedge sellceipts here Monday sparked a fairly active fat cattle trade. Fed steers and heifers Wheat-Higher; mill and ex. were strong to 25 cents higher. These made up almost Corn-Lower; late selling. 80% of the run. Scattered sales showed a larger ad-Oats-Higher; scattered devance but liberal waterfills Soybeans - Lower; late offset this to some extent. Hogs were steady to 25 high-

Cattle Trade

Fairly Active

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stances 50 higher.

OMAHA

Hogs: salable Monday 12,000: barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher: sows steady to strong; instances 25 higher: bulk U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lbs butcher 14,25-14,75; double deck mostly No 1 and 2 15.00: 240-270 lbs 13.75-14.50; 270-300 lbs 12.50-14.00; bulk No 1, 2 and 3 sows 300-400 lbs 10.50-12.50; No 1 and 2 270-320 lbs 12.75 and sparingly 13.00; 400-550 lbs 9.25-10.75; some over 550 lbs 9.00-9.50.

Cattle: salable 16,500; caives 100; fed steers steady to 25 higher; fed heifers strong to fully 25 higher; a few sales as much as 50 up; cows, bulls and vealers mostly steady; stockers and feeders about steady; load high choice 1,025 lbs yearling steers 23.40; majority choice steers 27.00-28.00; good and low choice 25.50-27.00; load high choice with few prime around 1,075 lbs fed heifers 27.75; load choice mixed yearlings also 27.75; choice heifers and mixed mainly 26.75-27.50; good and low choice 25.00-26.75; utility and commercial cows mainly 16.50-18.00, a few individuals 18.25-18.50; canners and cutters 14.50-16.25.

Sheep: salable 2,700; spring slaughter lambs, fully 25 higher; some sales 50 AP COMMODITY INDEX

Sheep: salable 2,700; spring slaughter lambs fully 25 higher; some sales 50 up; shorn yearlings steady; slaughter ewes steady to weak; feeder lambs steady; several lots choice 90.104 lbs native spring lambs 23.00-23.25; good and choice 21.00-22.50; load 96 lbs choice shorn spring lambs No 1 and 2 pelts 22.25; load 105 lbs shorn yearlings No 1 pelts 16.75; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50. Previous day 169.65, week ago 169.87, nonth ago 171.91, year ago 171.99, 1958 1957 1956 196.01 173.08 176.32 184.77 186.01 ow 167.79 168.01 168.25 173.79 (1926 average equals 100). KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are fur-CHICAGO KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 KFMQ-FM 95.3 WOW 500 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KETV Channel 1 KUONTV Channel 12

The first upturn in butcher hog prices in more than a week boosted the market as much as 40 cents a hundredweight Monday for offerings over 230 lbs. Lighter weights were steady to strong. Shipper buyers took more than 60 per cent of the supply of 9,500 head but the top of \$14.25 for about 300 head of 200-220 lb No. 1 and mixed 1-2 grades was no better than Friday's peak.

Other lots of the same weights and grades sold at \$13.90-14.00 while the mixed 1-3 and 2-3 grades scaling 190-260 lbs cleared at \$13.50-14.00. Heavier weights sold down to \$12 and sows at \$9.50-12.25. Slaughter steers were steady to 50 cents higher as the cattle run dropped to 18,000 head, off 3,000 from the weekend estimate. Some mostly prime grade brought \$28,75-29.75 for 1,100-1,400 lb weights and the same weights of mixed choice and prime \$27,50-28.50. Good to choice grades sold down to \$25.25 for weights over 1,100 lbs and up to \$28.50 for weights under 1,100 lbs. Standard to low good kinds were \$23.00-25.50

25.50. Heifers were steady to 25 cents higher,

Heifers were steady to 25 cents higher, vealers and bulls steady. Heifers grading good to high choice moved at \$25.00-28.35, good and choice vealers at \$33 and utility to commercial bulls at \$91-23.

Despite a sheep supply of 2.500 head, the largest in more than two months, prices were generally steady. The good to choice slaughter lambs sold at \$22.50-24.00, shorn yearlings at \$18.50 and ewes down to \$4.

Hogs: 9.500; under 230 lb steady to strong; over 230 lb strong to 25 higher, U.S. No. 1-2-3 190-260 lb 13.50-14.25; 2-3 260-230 lb 13.25-13.65; 2-3 280-300 lb 12.75-13.40; 310-330 lb 12.00-12.75.

Cattle: 18.000, calves 100; slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; heifers steady to 25 higher; vealers steady; few loads mostly prime 1100-1400 lb prime steers 28.75-29.75; mixed choice and prime 27.50-28.50; good to choice cyalers 33.00 down; part load good 500 lb short yearling stock steers 31.00.

Sheep: 2.500; steady; good to low choice %0-100 lb spring slaughter lambs choice heigers 25.00-28.00; good to low choice %0-100 lb spring slaughter lambs and low good 23.00-25.50; good to high choice heifers 25.00-28.00; good to choice wealers 33.00 down; part load good 500 lb short yearling stock steers 31.00.

Sheep: 2.500; steady; good to low choice 80-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 22.50-24.00; three decks good and choice 115 lb shorn yearlings 18.50.

ahead major fractions generally.

The weakness in soybeans virtually canceled out last week's gains but it still left most contracts ahead about seven cents a bushel since the commodity began a sharp rise following issuance of the government's July crop report two weeks 115 lb shorn yearlings 18.50.

SIOUX CITY Hogs: 6,500; barrows and gilts generally fully steady; sows strong; mixed U.S. No 1, 2 and 3 210-240 lbs butchers 14,25-14,50; 1 consignment No, 1 and 2,14,75 14.50; 1 consignment No. 1 and 2 14.75; mixed grades 240-270 lbs 14.00-14.35; sows

mixed grades 240-270 lbs 14.00-14.35; sows 9.50-12.50.

Cattle: 12.000, calves 500; slaughter steers strong to 25 higher; heifers steady to strong; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls about steady; stockers and feeders about steady; load mostly prime 1,269 lbs. slaughter steers 29.25; 2 part loads high choice around 1,050 lbs slaughter steers and load high choice miexd steers and heifers near 975 lbs 28.00; bulk choice steers under 1,150 lbs 27.00-27.75; bulk choice heavier weights 26.50-27.50; good and choice steers 24.50-25.75; 2 loads choice 857 lbs heifers 27.35; utility and commercial cows 16.25-17.50; few 18.00; canners and cutters mostly 14.00-16.00.

Sheep: 2,500; slaughter lambs generally 25 higher; extremes 50 up; several small lots choice spring slaughter lambs 22.75-23.00; good and choice 21.50-22.50; load 93 lbs 22.25; load shorn No. 1 and 2 pelts California spring lambs 22.50; load and part load good and choice mostly good fall shorn near 109 lbs fed yearlings 18.00.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: 4,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 mostly strong to 25 higher; sows fully steady to strong; bulk U.S. No. 1-3 and No. 2 and 3 200-250 butchers 14,25-14,50; some mostly No. 2 and 3 down to 14,00; 62 head lot No. 1 and 2 200-221 lbs 14,75; No. 2 and 3 250-275 lbs 13,75-14,25; some 275-302 lbs 13,00-13,75; sows 9.25-12,00.

14.75; No. 2 and 3 250-275 lbs 13.75-14.25; some 275-302 lbs 13.00-13.75; sows 9.25-12.00.

Cattle: 9,500; calves 700; slaughter steers strong to 25 higher; some 50-75 higher than last Monday; heifers and mixed yearlings firm to 25 higher; cows. 25-50 lower; bulls barely steady; slaughter calves vealers about steady; bulk high good and choice fed steers 1,200 lbs down 27.00-28.00; load average choice to high choice 960 lbs yearling steers 28.75; few near average choice heifers and mixed yearlings 27.50-28.00; bulk good and choice 25.75-27.50; utility and low commercial cows 15.75-17.00; bulk canners and cutters 13.00-16.00.

Sheep: 1,200; spring lambs about

13.00-16.00.

Sheep: 1,200; spring lambs about steady; slaughter ewes steady to 50 lower: feeders about steady: bulk choice native spring slaughter lambs 21.00-21.50; few lots choice early to 22.00; mixed good and choice mostly 20.00-21.00; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.50; mixed good and choice spring feeder lambs 17.00-18.00.

DENVER

DENVER

Hogs: 900; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows mostly steady; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 butchers 190-240 lbs 14.75-15.00; others mainly No. 2 and 3 14.25-14.75; several lots No. 1 and 2 188-225 lbs 15.25; few No. 2 and 3 around 290 lbs 14.00; mixed grade sows 271-325 lbs 12.00-12.75; several lots 366-400 lbs 11.00-11.75; No. 2 and 3 sows 490-525 lbs 8.00-9.00.

Cattle: 4.600; calves 50; slaughter steers strong to 50 higher; heifers strong to fully 25 higher; instances 50 up; beef cows fully steady to recent sharp decline; canners and cutters about steady; bulk high good to average choice fed steers 1.250 lbs down 26.50-27.50; average to high good 25.50-26.50; load high good and choice around 1.400 lbs 25.75; bulk high good to average choice fed heifers under 1.000 lbs 27.00-28.00; few loads choice under 900 lbs 28.15-28.40; average to high good 25.00-26.50-b utility cows 16.50-17.00; high utility and low commercial 18.00; canners and cutters 14.00-16.00; utility bulls 21.00-23.00; good fleshy feeder steers 850-950 lbs 26.00-26.75; small lots good light stock steers 28.00-30.50; good and choice light feeding heifers 26.00-28.50.

Sheep: 5.500; slaughter classes mostly steady; feeder lambs not established; choice slaughter spring lambs 23.00; good and choice slaughter spring lambs 23.00; good few cull to low utility slaughter ewes 2.00-4.00.

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New York Stocks

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Corn, Soybean **Advances Lost** In Late Selling

Chicago (A)-A late flurry of selling Monday wiped out moderate gains that corn moderate gains that corn and soybean futures had held soybean futures h almost all day on the Board of Trade and left all the contracts on the minus side of Friday's closes.

March soybeans led the setbacks with a loss of 134 cents | Milk: Basic price, 3.3 per cent buttera bushel as profit taking Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons spread through all deliveries. September which showed the most resistance eased about a cent

Corn slipped a cent but other grains were steady to firm with wheat and rye ahead major fractions generally.

government's July crop report two weeks ago.

In futures trading, wheat closed ½-1/6 cent a bushel higher, September \$1.90½; corn ½-1 cent lower, September \$1.19%-½; cats ¼-5/6 higher, September new type contract .68½; rye ¼-1/6 higher, September \$1.294/6-1/2; soybeans ½-1/4 lower, September \$2.184/4-19.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Chicago (UPI)-Monday close:

May		1.50%	1.97%	1.981/4	+	3/4	00
July			1.95%	1.96	+	1/2	92 5
Sept.			1.81%	1.82	+	1/2	E
		1.841/2	1.841/4	1.841/2	+	34	whi
Corn:	:						ums
Sept.		1.20%	1.191/2	1.191/2			
Dec.		1.1434	1.133%	1.1334		1/4	
Mar.		1.18	1.173%	1.171/2	_		10000
May		1.191/2	11834	1.1834	=		1000
Oats		******	.1074	1.1074		74	C
Sept.							
		.671/4	.663/8	.667/8	+	3/8	15%
	Oats						33/8
Sept.			.68	.681/2	+	1/2	31/2
Dec.			.691/8	.691/2	+	1/4	21/4
Mar.			.70	.701/2	+	1/4	21/4
May		693%	.6834	.69	I	1/8	334
Rye						78	31/4
Sept.		1 3014	1.2814	1 0014			31/2
Dec.		1 3414	1.32	1.291/2	+	98	4
Mar.			1.3354	1.331/4	+	5/8	334
May			1.3234	1.34%	+	98	21/8
		1.3378	1.32%	1.331/4	+	3/4	23/4
Soybe							35%
Sept.	******		2.1834	2.19	-	7/8	4
Nov.	******		2.191/4	2.193%		11/4	4
Jan.			2.23	2.231/8	-	13%	23/4
Mar.			2.2534	2.2534		134	21/2
May		2.301/4	2.28	2.281/8	-	11/4	35/8
Lard							4
Sept.		. 8.55	8.35	8.37		.28	4
Oct.			8.45	8.45		.22	334
Nov.			8.57	8.57		.18	25/8
Dec.			9.42	9.42		.08	4
Jan.		9.27	9.27	9.27		.03	21/2
				0.21		.03	21/2
	TIN	COL	N CD	ATA		100	21/2

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Monday, July 27 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.72. Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.00; 11.09.
Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs. 58c.
Rye: Cwt., 91c.
Barley: No. 2, 77c.
Milo: No. 2, Cwt., \$1.79.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$1.96.

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Wheat: No. 3 dark hard 2.20¼-2.07½;
No. 1 hard 2.02½; No. 2 1.89¾-1.01¾;
No. 3 1.99¼; No. 1 dark northern spring
2.22½-2.23; No. 2 2.22½; No. 2 hard
1.92¾; No. 3 1.88-1.94½.

Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.18; No. 3 1.19;
No. 4 1.18½; No. 1 white 1.23½-1.24.
Oats: No. 1 white 67¾-68; No. 3
67½. 77½. Rye: No. 1 1.18½; No. 2 1.16-1.18½; No. 3 1.12¼-1.15. Barley: No. 5, 80-84.

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Wheat: No. 1 red 1.90¼; No. 2 red
1.90¼; No. 3 red 1.90¼; No. 1 hard
2.04¼; No. 1 yellow hard 2.00¾; No. 3
yellow hard 1.99¼; No. 2 mixed 1.90¼.
Corn: No. 1 yellow local 1.27; No. 2
yellow local 1.27; No. 4 yellow local
1.24; No. 2 yellow 1.29; No. 3 yellow
1.24; No. 2 yellow 1.25; No. 3 yellow
1.25; No. 4 yellow 1.25;
Oats: No. 1 heavy white 71½-72¾; No. 2
heavy white 70¾; No. 3 heavy
white 70¾; sample grade heavy white
68¾; No. 1 extra heavy white 72¾-73¼; No. 3
extra heavy white 72¾-73¼; No. 3
extra heavy white 70¾; No. 4 extra
heavy white 71¼.
No soybean sales.
Soybean oil: 9.00b-9.10a.
Barley: Malting choice 1.20-1.35;
feed 90-1.08n.

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 158 cars; No. 2 hard and dark
hard 1.92½; No. 3, 1.91; No. 2 red 1.891.92N; No. 3, 1.86-1.91N.
Corn: 582 cars; No. 2 white 1.29-1.28N;
No. 3, 1.21-1.27N; No. 2 yellow and
mixed 1.24¾-1.32N; No. 3, 1.22¾-1.31N.
Oats: 9 cars; No. 2 white 68-73N; No.
3, 66-72N.

Excess Oil Money

Hogs: 5,500; barrows and gilts fully steady; spots 25 hisher; sows steady instances 25 hisher; U.S. No. 1-3 and No. 2 and 3 200-250 lbs butchers 14,00-14,35; several lots more uniform No. 1-3 200-230 lbs 14,25-14,75; No. 2 and 3 200-250 lbs butchers 14,00-14,35; several lots more uniform No. 1-3 200-230 lbs 14,25-14,75; No. 2 and 3 200-290 lbs 23 lbs 14,25-14,75; No. 2 and 3 200-290 lbs 13,50-14,00; sows 8,75-12,25.

Cattle: 6,500; calves 300; slaughter steers and heifers generally steady to 25 higher; spots 50 up; cows uneven, opened steady to strong; closed weak to 25 lower; bulls steady to strong; closed weak to 25 lower; bulls steady to strong; closed weak to 25 lower; stockers and feeders steady; high good and choice fed steers 26,50-27,50; good 25,00-26,25; 3 loads high choice 875-975 lbs fed heifers 24,00-26,00; utility and commercial cows 15,50-17,50; canners and cutters mostly 12,00-15,00.

Sheep: 2,000: spring slaughter lambs sheady; good and choice spring slaughter lambs 20,000-22,00, few 22,50; cuil to good shorn slaughter ewes and feeder lambs steady; slaughter ewes and feeder lambs steady; good and choice spring slaughter lambs 20,000-22,00, few 22,50; cuil to good shorn slaughter ewes 3,50-5,00; good and choice native spring feeder lambs 18,00-19,00.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES High Low

29.05 29.25 28.75 29.15 30.00 30.30 29.90 30.20 31.00 31.30 30.95 31.20 32.15 32.30 32.20 32.30 32.30 32.30 32.20 32.30 LINCOLN

Churning cream: Net price 54; direct

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs net paid 26-28 cents a dozen for Grade A. quoted mostly 7.20-7.80 per case; buyers Poultry: Hens colered, 4½ lbs and over mostly 12; hybrids discounted; old roosters 8; light hens and leghorns 10; broilers 18; stags 16.

STATE Eggs: Market u psome. Demand fair. Volume decreasing. Prices per dozne paid producers f.o.b. farm: 23-27c 14-16c

Poultry: Market continued weak. Demand poor. Volume fair. Prices per lb. paid producers f.o.b. farm:
Heavy hens 6-10c mostly 6c Light hens 5- 8c Old roosters and stags 4- 6c

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Live Poultry: No tone; 50,000 lbs.
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns
37%-38%; porcessed loaf 36-37; Swiss
Grade A 44-46, B 42-44, C 40-41.
Butter: Steady; 876,000 lbs.; 93 and
92 score 58%; 90 score 57; 89 score 55%.
Eggs: Steady to firm; 11.800 cases; white and mixed large extras 31; mediums 26; standards 27.

Government Securities

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1.331/4	+	5%	334 Aug. 15, 60 100.10 100.12	+ 1
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			25% Feb. 15, 65 91. 91.6	
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OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY 18.00-19.00; No. 3, 14.00-16.00; sample 12.00-13.00.

Alfalfa: No. 1, 15.00-16.00; No. 2 12.00-13.00; No. 3, 10.00-12.00; sample, 8.00-9.00. Local interest bidding 12.00-13.00 for good dry alfalfa.

Wheat feed: Bran 37, shorts 43.

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17% dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 49; 50-lb. bags

Feeding tankage: 60% protein 102.50; meat scraps 50% protein, 102.50; special bonemeal 100.

Soybean meal: 41-44% protein, 78; pellets 2.50 more.

Oats feed: Steamrolled 80.50; puverized unhulled, 52.

Linseed oil meal: New process 81; old process 91.

Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

95.28 96.4 95.28 96.4 87.22 87.30 97.14 97.22 87.20 87.28 98.19 98.26 84.22 84.30

To School Fund

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ARTHUR GRISWOLD

Lincoln Store Sales 10% Higher Than '58

Omaha (A)-The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City said Monday Omaha's department store sales in June were 17% greater than those for the same month last year.

Lincoln's were 10% ahead of those last year, the bank said.

> In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES Darrell Fouts, Lincoln Elizabeth Banghart, Lincoln Dale Leland Finney, Chien, Wis. Kathleen Mae Render, Chambers Woody Walters, Lincoln Nancy Blackburn, Lincoln Roger L. Thompson, St. Edward Maryann Rolofson, St. Edward Donald Howard Robinson, Springfield,

Mary-Margaret Watkins, Lincoln Raymond E. Deputy, Council Bluffs, Joyce Acers, Council Bluffs, Ia. Vladimir V. Berniklau, Lincoln Mary Margaret Effinger, Lincoln Ronald E. Bath, Auburn Marilyn Abrahamzon, Lincoln Frank Michael Zoz, Murdock Lois Jean Wolfe, Lincoln

Ray Taylor Osborne, Omaha Norma Fulton Long, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Ronald E. Hanna, Lincoln Lorraine A. Morrison, Lincoln DIVORCES

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:
Elizabeth Parker against Carl Parker,
married March 18, 1925, in Council Bluffs,
Ia.; Leah Dailey against Herman Dailey,
married July 17, 1958, in Lincoln; Doris
M. Freeman against Donald E. Freeman,
married Apr. 19, 1947, in Belleville, Kan.;
Donald E. Freeman against Doris May
Freeman, married Apr. 19, 1947, in
Marysville, Kan.; Orin Blank against
Shirley Ann Blank, married Oct. 9, 1954,
in Freemont: Bernice E. Cook against
Eugene Cook, married Dec. 21, 1957, in
Lincoln; Richard C. Ingraham against
Janis R. Ingraham, married May 15, 1951,
in Des Moines, Ia.; Ada Kelso against
Arland V. Kelso, married Jan. 16, 1957,
in Lincoln; Irene Brommer against Clyde
Brommer, married Oct. 6, 1941, in Woodward, Okla.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

BUSH — Dr. and Mrs. Richard (Barbara Hershberger), 807 So. 45th, July 26.

ECKBLADE — Mr. and Mrs. James (Eda Ree Hass), 3270 Starr, July 26.

GEda Ree Hass), 3270 Starr, July 26.

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JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Monte (Karen Ditteber), 3131 W, July 26.

KUNTZ—Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Willa Nesmith), 5018 Holdrege, July 27.

Lincoln General Hospital Daughters

BARTELS—Mr. and Mrs. Arlon (Corrine Vorce), 3223 Dudley, July 26.

GERHART—Mr. and Mrs. James (Donna Jahnke), 224 So. 42nd, July 26.

NELSON—Mr. and Mrs. Leon (Beverly Young), 3020 Shirley Ct., July 26.

Sons

HITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Marilyn Seward), 1621 Arapahoe, July 26.

Seward), 1621 Arapahoe, July 26. MCCAULEY—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Darlene Skillett), 2703 So. 10th, July 27. Providence Hospital
Twin Daughters
WITTWER—Mr. and Mrs. Fred (JoAnn Piller), 1813 Euclid, July 26.
Durst—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Laurine Garnier), 7127 Platte, July 26.
KRUEGER—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
(Dorothy Harris), 6518 Platte, July 24.

BACON —Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Janis Moldrup), 1806 So. 22nd. July 26.
BEGAY—Mr. and Mrs. James (Polly Bybee), 913 O, July 25.
GRONSDAHL — Mr. and Mrs. Gale (Lois Liesner), 2545 Theresa, July 26.
SPARKS—Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Beverly Brewer), 1201 Belmont July 27.
REBIS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Patsy Giesick), 2933 Summer, July 26.
WICKEN—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Mina Fisher), Beaver Crossing, July 26.
WILKINSON—Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Shirley Semm), 318 No. 27th, July 26.

BUILDING PERMITS Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly, new residence & garage, 912 No. 67th, \$12,640.

Lewis Berlowitz, new residence & garage, 3701 No. 61st, \$13,410.

Russell Raybould, new residence & garage, 2400 Marilynn, \$17,000.

Wilton E. Smith, new residence & garage, 2430 So. 35th, \$10,850; new residence, 4015 So. 56th, \$8,640; same for 4021 So. 56th, \$8,640; 6800 Orchard, \$8,640.

ote: All pleaded guilty unless otherwise tated. City cases heard by Acting Mulicipal Judge John R. Doyle and state asses by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

Mrs. Miller later said she FREQUENT A GAMBLING HOUSE—
Merle F. Bussard, 40, of 3426 No. 58th, fined \$10; George E. Wolfe, 31, of 6520 Hartley, fined \$10; Robert W. Wilbert, 22, of 3426 No. 58th, fined \$10; Paul H. Hartshorn, 18, 6919 Lexington, fined \$10; John Geier, 41, of 113 E, fined \$10.

PERMIT GAMBLING ON PREMISES — Dewitt T. Parrott, 35, 6734 Platte, fined \$35. GAMBLING—Emil Kubicek, 43, 925 Short, fined \$25; Clair Olson, 58, of 2010 P. fined \$25; John W. Downing, 38, of 1315 No. 21st, pleaded innocent, trial Aug.

14, \$50 bond.

RECKLESS DRIVING—Gerald F. Vernon, 17, of 940 Washington, fined \$75 and driver's license suspended 6 months.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Sidney B. Chesnin, 2645 C. fined \$25; Gerald A. McVey, 6613 Burlington, fined \$25; Jack A. Rhoden, 4305 O, fined \$25 (later two cases heard by Judge John Jacobson).

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCO-HOLIC BEVERAGE—Milo D. Sapp, 1922 C, fined \$25.

DRUNKEN DRIVING—Donald B. Tyrrell, 26, of 2120 No. 56th, pleaded innocent, found guilty, fined \$100 and driver's
license suspended 6 months, appealed,
\$500 bond: George Strasehim Jr., 1345
\$500 bond.

Note: All cases heard by Judge Herbert
A. Ronin.
SO LICIT CORRESPONDENCE
COURSE WITHOUT LICENSE—Robert
Bridges, 39, Mitchell, S.D. (charged with
soliciting for a correspondence course
without a State Board of Education license July 25), pleaded guilty, fined \$200.
ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL,
WOUND OR MAIM—George R. Stewart,
29, Greenwood (charged with shooting at
a Greenwood woman with intent to kill,
wound or maim July 8), pleaded innocent, preliminary hearing Aug. 5, \$5,000
bond.
PETIT LARCENY, Levels All cases heard by Judge Herbert PETIT LARCENY—Lawrence H. Arne, 8, Davenport, Ia. (charged with theft f a store's property July 25), pleaded nation.

ISSUE CHECK WITH INTENT TO DE-FRAUD-F. V. White, 48, Lincoln (charged with issuing a \$5.65 insufficient-fund check May 20), pleaded guilty, fined \$10. LANCASTER DISTRICT COURT

BURGLAR — Roger H. Hulett, 22, Wrenshall, Minn., and Charles Daugher-ty, 26, Lincoln (both charged with burglarizing the Wismer Mobil Service station in Firth between July 23-24), both pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge John Polk, defendants committed to county jail. county jail.

FORGERY—Harvey Reehle, 40, Palmyra (charged with forging a \$6 check July 24), pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge John Polk, defendant committed to county jail.

Tuesday, July 28, 1959 Hoffa

> Counsel Kennedy's Challenge Accepted

Washington (UPI) - Teamster President James R. Hoffa said Monday he would accept the challenge of Counsel Robert F. Kennedy of the Senate Rackets

C o m mittee thathe sue the congressional investigator for liæl.

Hoffa told newsmen he had "every intention" of filing suit against Ken-

Hoffa nedy for his public charges the "Meet the Press" nation- tated murder. al television program and the 'Jack Paar Show" last Wednesday.

grams.

"A Few Days"

studying a transcript of the curred Feb. 20 in Norris' "Meet the Press" program to room at Ft. Monmouth, N.J. decide which of the charges to Thompson claimed he cite in their libel action. He struck Norris with a window said it would take "a prop after the cook tried to few days" for them to decide take \$500 from him at pistol on details of the suit.

On the program, Kennedy accused Hoffa of collusion with employers, of betraying the union's membership, of putting gangsters and racketeers in important teamster positions, and of misusing union funds. He dared Hoffa to sue him so that a jury could decide if the charges were

If the charges were proven, Kennedy said, Hoffa should resign as union president because he would not be 'worthy" to hold the post.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Daughters LONEY — Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Ruth McAndrews), 3601 Garfield, July 27. MURRAY—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Iva Sheddy), 2300 West O, July 27. ROSE—Mr. and Mrs. John (Margaret McMullen), 2030 Rivierra, July 27. SPENCER — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert (Geraldine McVay), 2923 So. 48th, July 27. City Atty. Ralph Ne

City Atty. Ralph Nelson

ance before the council of the parent of a 3-year-old boy

cheeks was required. The dog is now under observation

juries are too close to the

Whether or not the dog has rabies should show up about the end of this week, she

Gunsmoke Stars To Be In McCook

McCook, Neb. (UPI) -Three stars of the television show Gunsmoke will be the

Thompson said the Red Willow fair appearance of the trio is one of only 5 in the

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The Lincoln Star 13 Lumber Firm Incorporates

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the Saunders Lumber Co., Inc., of Ogallala, the Nebraska Secretary of State's office reported.

Incorporators are D. G. Saunders Sr. and D. G. Saunders Jr., both of Ogallala, and W. H. Saunders of Upton, Wyo. Authorized capital stock was set at \$300,000.

Other filings:

Evangelical Covenant Church of Stromsburg; incorporators, Wilber B. Olson, Sigord Allinder, Dennis V. Hanson, Dean Sundberg and Arthur Ahlquist, all of Stromsburg, non-profit.

Arnet Building Corp., Columbus; incorporators, Frederick W. Arnet and James J. Homberg, both of Columbus, capital stock authorized at \$25,000.

Soldier Is Ruled **Guilty Of Murder**

Ft. Sill, Okla. (A)-An Army court Monday convicted Pvt. against the union leader on Gordon Thompson of premedi-

The court deferred sentencing of the 19-year-old Stockton Springs, Maine, soldier un-He said he would also sue til evidence on his character the National Broadcasting and mitigating circumstances Co. which carried both pro- is presented Tuesday morning. He could be condemned

to death. A spokesman for Hoffa at bludgeoning to death Sp.5 Teamster headquarters here John A. Norris, 23, of St. said union attorneys were Pauls, N.C. The beating oc-

point.

DEATHS

EDWARDS — Funeral services for Mrs. Katrina Edwards, 65, of 2115 T. who died Monday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain Chapel, Dr. Herman Goede officiating. Mrs. Victor Maul. singer. Norma Bossung, organist. Burial in Wyuka. A native of Russia, Mrs. Edwards was a member of the American Forward Society Auxiliary and the Welfare Society. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alex Burback of Lincoln; a son. Charles F. of Haxtun, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. George Krumm and Mrs. Elmer Cole, both of Lincoln; and brothers, Fred Engel of Hastings and Henry Engel of Lincoln. Pallbearers: Jack and Ronald Krumm. Paul Meyer, Loyal Bridges, Richard Trombla and Robert Engel.

HINKLE—Funeral services for Walter E. Hinkle, 64, of 3430 No. 51st, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Thomas Dick officiating. Norma Bossung, organist. Harold Osborn, singer, Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park. Graveside services by American Legion Post No. 3. Born in Boone County, Mo., he was an 18-year resident of Lincoln and veteran of World War L. Survivors:

HOLCOMB—Funeral services for Ray mond C. Holcomb, 56, of 2300 R, who died Sunday, will be held 2 p.m. Tues day at Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church, Dr. John Adams Sr. officiating assisted by the Rev. T. O. McWilliams, Burial in Wyuka. A lifelong resident of Lincoln, Mr Holcomb had been a foreman at the Northwestern Metal Co. He was a member o fthe Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church and a former treasurer of the trustee Mr Holcomb had been a foreman at the Northwestern Metal Co. He was a member of the Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church and a former treasurer of the trustee board. He was also a choir member. He was an officer of the Construction and General Labor Union Local 1140. Survivors: wife, Agnes: son. Richard of Denver, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Corsey of Denver, and Mrs. Beverly Wade of Lincoln: 9 grandchildren; sister Mrs. Hazel Newstrom of Denver: brother. John Holcomb of Denver. Honorary pallbearers: Jewell Kelly, J. D. Bowen, Willard Shepard, Theodore Phannix, William Burns and Carl Finley. Active pallbearers: Clayton Lewis, Wyatt Williams, Roland Young, Robert Letcher, Kenneth Smith and Edward Craft. Quinn Chapel Choir will sing. Umbergers.

LONG—Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Long. 94, of 2223 R, who died Saturday, will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patricks Church, Father Beno Tushaus officiating. Rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons. Havelock. Burial in Fairview. Born in Chicago, she was a Lincoln resident for 56 years. Survivors: grandchildren, Yale Titterington of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Ardith Waldo of Colorado Springs, Colo.. Katherine Pfieffer of Carnation, Wash., and David Titterington of Lincoln; 13 great-grandchildren.

SHUMATE—Funeral services for Jesse
L. Shumate, 73, of 612 So. 53rd, who died
Sunday will held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at
Roper & Sons, the Rev. Lloyd Bliss
officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist.
Burial in Wyuka. A retired plumber's
helper, he had lived in Lincoln all his
life. Survivors: wife, Esther; sisters,
Mrs. W. E. Nash and Mrs. Wade Swain
of Lincoln; Mrs. Walter Young of Monterey Park, Calif., and Mrs. Harvey Ingraham of Santa Barbara, Calif.. brother, Ben of Lincoln. Pallbearers:
Everett Green, Norman Holmes, Walter Miller. Eldon Outz, Harold Schwarck and Charles Kidney.

SKIDMORE—Lena Skidmore, 77, of 2030 K. died Sunday She was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church. Survivors: sons. Allen of Roswell, N.M., and Jess of Walker, Mo.; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Claussen of Atkinson, and Mrs. Anna Tooker of San Pedro, Calif. Hodgman-Splain.

show Gunsmoke will be the feature attraction at the Red Willow County Fair and Rodeo August 7, 8 and 9.

The 3 are Dennis Weaver (Chester), Amanda Blake (Kitty) and Milburn Stone (Doc).

Fair Secretary Dale Thempson said the Red Wil-



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. . . East And West Redraft Conflicting Views

Geneva (P)-The Soviet and Western foreign ministers agreed Monday to redraft their conflicting views on a Berlin truce. This decision was made in the hope of saving the Big Four conference from total breakdown.

Men Nabbed; Billfold Left At Burglary

Two men pleaded guilty to Berlin. burglary charges Monday in The ministers were expect-Lancaster District Court after ed to meet again Wednesday the billfold of one of them was to try to merge the two found at the scene of one of drafts. two Firth, Neb., breakins they reportedly committed.

Charles Daugherty, 26, of Lincoln, and Roger H. Hulett. tion at Firth the night of July

said Daugherty apparently Gromyko June 16. lost it during the burglary.

Third Man

to the arrest of Daugherty, modifications. burglary Tuesday.

sentencing Daugherty and Hu- said. lett pending a pre-sentence investigation by the Adult Probation Office. They were committed to County Jail.

en at the service station and Harold L. Hornbeak share Robert E. Beetley, Fairbury nical Training School won't between \$75 and \$85 in cash the same office at the Uni- Chamber of Commerce man have to wallow in the mud

After a flurry of secret negotiations, the ministers called a one-day recess of the conference Tuesday to draw up fresh summaries of the East and West versions of a pos- Dixie Solons sible stop-gap agreement on

British Hopeful

British informants, habitually the most optimistic among 22, of Wrenshall, Minn., both British felt Monday's agreepleaded guilty to burglarizing the Wismer Mobil Service Sta-of headway.

Western officials reported there will be some modifica-Dep. Co. Atty. Paul Douglas tions but no basic change in said the pair also committed the proposals that Secretary a breakin at the Harms' Lum- of State Christian A. Herter ber and Hardware Co. in and his British and French Firth, and Daugherty's bill- colleagues presented Soviet fold was found there. Douglas Foreign Minister Andrei A.

Informants said the new Soviet draft will be based on Monday to get the bill offi- Great, one of Russia's most Douglas said the billfold and proposals made by Gromyko cially before the committee. famous czars, was buried. other clues led deputy sheriffs June 19, but also with some

Hulett and another man, age Despite the agreement to 21. Douglas said the third man put the respective positions in probably will be charged with writing, the discussions gave tled up. no indication any compromise Judge John Polk deferred was in sight, the informants Highway 3 Directors

Names Fit

Champaign, Ill. (A) - Pro-About \$25 was reported stol- fessor L. H. Brightbill and and merchandise was reported versity of Illinois. Both are ager, who has made a com- to keep cool. The school has coln to take part in the Miss all principal conflicts from the 1959 state levy has been raised the total in the Des



Mrs. Richard M. Nixon

Hold Up Civil Rights Action ... For At Least A Week

Washington (A) - Southerners on the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday used and the wives of other Soviet how to stall for at least an- der a canopy after lunch, other week consideration of while the men talked on and pects Nuclear Warfare a civil rights bill.

remained outwardly opti- she added. mistic they would be able to "After the discussion ended, push through a bill next we women agreed we had to Roofs & Siding. 5-2510.-Adv.

(D-Mo), a leader of civil much," she said. rights forces, indicated he Monday Mrs. Nixon visited BROOKS AGREE

every parliamentary tactic anthem of the Soviet Union.

Plan Superior Meet

Superior, Neb. (A) - Directors of the State Highway 3 Assn. will meet here Aug. 6.

CESSPOOL CLEANING

CRUSHED ROCK

Mrs. Nixon Says She Sat Quietly

-Mrs. Richard M. Nixon said Monday that while their husbands talked politics for more than 6 hours Sunday, she and Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev did what women the world over were expected to do in such cases. They kept quiet.

The vice president's wife told women journalists accompanying her on a whirlwind tour of Leningrad what it was like to sit in on momentous political discussions, but she carefully refrained from telling what was said at Khrushchev's country dacha.

Women In Agreement

She and Nina Khrushchev on, said Mrs. Nixon. Whether new civil rights legislation ment or not, the women did,

preserve the peace for our Sen. Thomas C. Hennings children whom we love so

will make another bid next a cathedral where Peter the The Southerners have These days the 6 bells in the made it plain they will use cathedral ring out the national

the Hermitage, the art mu- when she received her com- dent facts, said that 270 auto tion. seum that contains 2,300,000 pictures, statues, and other objects of art.

Hog Heaven

Chiefs will present the program at the regular Friday

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad. Incorporation Filed-Articles of incorporation have been filed in the secretary of state's office by the Church of Christ of Lincoln, a non-profit organization. Incorporators Paul Q. Guyer, Rupert M. Young, Harold E. Pheasant,

C. Phelps, all of Lincoln. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

J. C. Basham and Coleman

Promoted-Lt. Col Edwin D. McMeen, U.S. Army, of Lincoln, has been promoted to the rank of full colonel. He is deputy chief of the U.S.A. Turnpikes

Overseas Supply Agency in their parliamentary knowhow to stall for at least on graduate of the Medical As-Course, Washington, D.C., Col. Despite this, advocates of their husbands reached agree- McMeen is a member of the Military Surgeons and the American Hospital Assn.

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MISS AMERICA, ON POLITICS

"One Democrat to another " drawled Miss Mary mission as an admiral in the

mythical Nebraska Navy. While chatting with Gov. Ralph Brooks, Miss America said she "just assumed every-Okmulgee, Okla P-Future one's a Democrat. There's alone have killed 1,265,000 in The state tax chief, whose crats in Mississippi."

taken from the lumber and faculty members in the archi- plete survey of the highway built new pens with concrete Nebraska activities. She is a the Revolutionary War set and this tax year is com- Moines epidemic of the disnative of Mississippi.

HERE IN LINCOLN City Fire Loss Shows Kiwanis Program — Lincoln Chiefs' General Manager Roger Bottorff, Manager Ira Hutchinson and several of the

By Del Harding Lincoln's fire losses in 1958 compared with 793 hours in

Leningrad, U.S.S.R. (UPI)

grain at the regular Friday noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

Leningrad, U.S.S.R. (UPI)

grain at the regular Friday noon meeting of the Kiwanis totalled \$125,967.57, according to the annual Fire Dept. report which was released Mon-

pected to be at least \$750,000 the program. because of major fires earlier this year.

calls, 948 were fires, 28 were ter's home at 1548 Garfield. false alarms, 97 were for use And in November Constan- Furnas County of the resuscitator and 241 tine Dean Panagiotis, 21, of

Are Safer

turnpikes achieved a shining strength of 150 firemen. record last year. Despite the relatively high speeds permitted on such expressways. they were nearly twice as safe as other roads and highways.

Deaths on the turnpikes ways and roads.

passengers and drivers were Herrington has acknowlelsewhere.

Motor vehicle accidents strong, resigns. through the Korean War.

hours fighting fires in 1958

day by Fire Chief Paul other duties, which included inspecting homes and busi-The year's loss total com- ness houses for possible fire pares with \$351,776.71 during hazards. The firemen made 957. But the 1959 figure is ex- which was the third year for

Fires claimed two lives during the year. A 74-year-old calls during 1958 compared Kratochvil, died in a January with 1,185 in 1957. Of the 1958 fire which swept his daugh-

were miscellaneous requests. 2525 S, died of burns suffered Road Plea Is The firemen worked 939 in a service station explosion.

> visited by 2,737 persons during the year. also contains a history of the

... Than Other Roads department since it was organized as a volunteer force Chicago A - The nation's in 1872 to the present full-time state highway system

HERRINGTON MUM ON JOB

No new developments were averaged 1.3 for each 100 mil- reported Monday in the possilion passenger miles, com- bility that State Tax Commispared with 2.3 on other high- sioner Fred Herrington may 1955. resign his post late this year The National Safety Coun- to become director of the Ne- the federal government recil, which made the study for braska Citizens Council, a placed a bridge over the Repossible to keep the bill bot- In the morning she visited Ann Mobley, Miss America, its statistical yearbook, acci- private tax research organiza-

> killed on turnpikes in 1958. edged that he is "seriously More than 24,000 such deaths considering" the post which occurred in cars and taxis will be open Jan. 1 when the present director, Robert Arm-

never anything but Demo- the U.S. this century. This is term as commissioner will end twice the toll of 604,773 killed in September, 1963, said he pleted."

In line with Lincoln's 1959 Commission took under ad-Centennial, the annual report visement Monday a plea from a Furnas County delegation to restore 9.2 miles to the

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publican River that had been swept away in the 1947 floods.

agreement that the road would be retained on the system. "We feel we've been short-

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"Kissing was 100%," she re- Newkirk, who was gradu-Business Administration, has She said Cook asked the had 8 years teaching experquestions "in a dignified man- ience. He served as principal ner and there was nothing ob- of the St. Louis Seventh-day scene or vile about his man- Adventist Junior Academy

He plans to finish his master's degree in school administration next summer. He ence supervisor for the Los is accompanied by his wife

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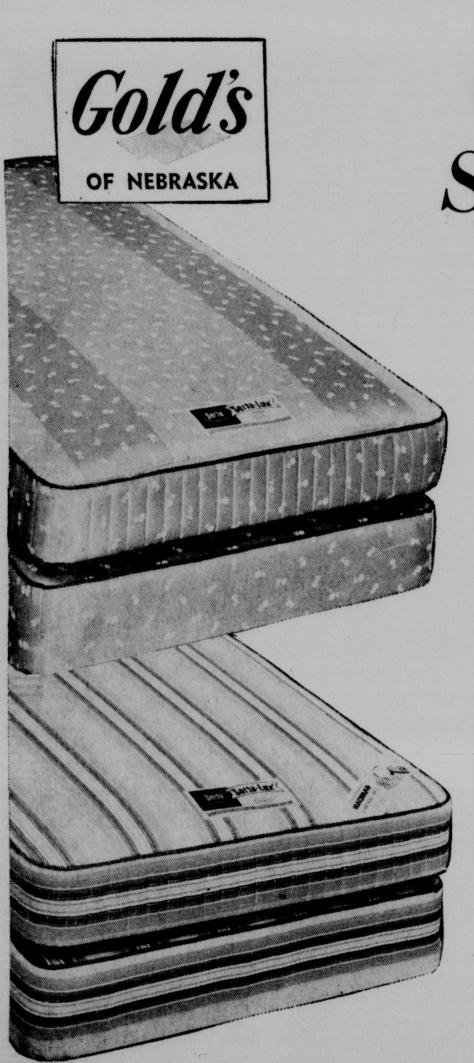
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